THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Rain Sunday, mild temperature. Fresh, strong winds on east coast and gale winds on west coast, diminishing during the day. MONROE. Maximum 90.0; minimum,

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RUSSIAN FORCES HOLD NAZIS BACK AT STALINGRAL

U.S. May Soon Use Bases In China For Air Raids On Japan

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of the United Nations air arm are promised by two new war develop-mints, the Chinese recapture of their ail bases and the latest Axis bombing from the Chuhsien and Lishui

fields 1,300-mile raids on Tokyo are within the known capabilities of

American heavy bombers. The bases were built laboriously largely for the purpose of such assaults, which now are again within sight of realization. The new Calro raid which cost four lives was in defiance of Prime Minister Churchill's warning at the time of the invasion of Greece that Rome's immunity would end if either the Egyptian capital or Athens were nbed. Athens was spared. Cairo was hit four weeks ago without bringing the threatened retaliation since

there was some question whether that attack was deliberate but the new raid may well dissolve such doubts. Under existing circumstances, however, the possibility of repeated and runishing assaults on the Japanese nomeland seems remote, and Rome is hardly a first-class military target.

The war picture has undergone a major transformation since the recaptured Chubsien airfield was dug out of a valley last year by thousands of coolies and pronounced one of the best natural airdromes in East Asia. Lishui is about 75 miles away and several other bases also were built at the

Now the Burms road has been cur and China is all but isolated except by The vanguard of the expected

Whuld Hit Practically Every Income No Matter How

an income, no matter from small, was scraper institution to be abandoned.

reported under consideration (might for mubication but there were reports' viduals in taxes under terms of the new revenue bill stready approved by

he House. Conjecture centered around a form of gross income tax, possibly levied at the source, which would tap a field of \$35,000,000,000 in annual income which some committee members confound wended not be reached by the bill as it stands.

There was some indication also that a system of post-war savings for individuals through bond purchases might be combined with the proposed new

The breadth of the field in which additional individual taxes could be imposed was indicated by estimates that only 27,000,000 of 54,000,000 persons who receive income annually would be subject to regular levies under the bouse-approved hill.

The treasury was understood to have suggested a somewhat similar gross the Egyptian desert appeared tonight income tax on corporations to replace to have been postponed, perhaps be- tarests of hurricane winds and danthe capital stock and declared value excess profits levies which the committee voted out of the bill yesterday for an estimated revenue loss of \$75,-

receipts of a business, after certain velopments in Russia. specified deductions for labor and materials rosts.

SENATE CONFIRMS CAMPBELL PALFREY

-The Senate today in executive sesstate fire marshal. During the regular session of the legislature Fred Parker of Baton Rouge was con-firmed as fire marshal, but he resigned shortly after and Governor Jones appointed Palfrey to the post. Other appointments approved by the Senate today follow:

State board of health, Dr. Sam Kerlin, Dr. M. T. Green and Dr. Eleanor Cook, all for terms expiring July 29. 1946 and H. L. Pearce, Jr., for a term expiring July 29, 1945.

Board of administrators of New Orleans Charity hospital, Henry J. Ju- nator of the organization, monville and Walker Saussy, August i, 1845; Charles Payne Fenner, August 1966 and William J. Kross, August

Board of curators of state museum, James Henry Bruns, Alfred Grima, Benjamin W. Dart, Moise Goldstein, auxiliary nolice has an account of the Order of the the transfer in which the trip originated in the chapel of the Order of the transfer in the chapel of the Order of the transfer in the chapel of the Order of the transfer in the chapel of the Order of the

Legislature Approves Revenue Measure Marines Back After Slapping Japs Off Makin

HOUSE CONCURS ON AMENDMENTS MADE BY SENATE

Claims Made By Governor And Maestri That Other Outsmarted

JONES ASSERTS POLITICAL FOES GIVEN SHELLACKING

One Per Cent Sales Tax Is Scheduled To Take Effect Tuesday

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 29 -(P) -Louisiana's legislature today completed action on a \$15,000,000 added revenue program for hospitals, relief and schools and adjourned a 10-day

APPROPRIATION RESTORED The full appropriation of \$125,000 for Northeast Junior college was retsored in the revenue bill finally approved by the legislature yesterday. D. Ross Banister, representative, said in a telegram to the

special session smid claims by Goverfor Sam Jones and Mayor Robert S. Maestri of New Orleans-the state's opposing political leaders—that each had outsmorted the other

Legislators left for their homes after providing for required funds by imposing a state-wide retail sales tax of one per cent, due to become effective on applicable purchases beginning next Tuesday, and permitting tamance of state bonds to horrow what extra money may be needed.

tributing the new revenues was a Tropical Hurricane Reported biennial sum of \$5,250,000 for the great New Orleans Charity hospital, forestalling its closing down-a catastrophe avoided when the conflicting WASHINGTON, AND 29-187-An political factions got together in a emergency war tax designed to reach compromise realizing neither could af-"This crowd has taken a political

by treasury and congressional officials, abeliacking and they bear it." G. Definite of the pinn were not ready ernor Jones declared in a statement after the legislature adjourned sine that the Senate Finance Committee die. Mayor Maestri and his country would be asked next week to increase allies said we didn't need a single by at least \$1,500,000,000 the \$8,127,000, dollar. Yet public sentiment was so United States weather bureau late towhich would be taken from indi- strong we find them voting \$15,000,000 day usued hurricane warnings for 5 out of \$18,000,000 requested.

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DESERT DELAYED

Germans Believed Unable To Get Planes Because Of Russian Crisis

(A)-The anticipated Axis offensive in about 12 p.m. tonight. cause of the strong Russian counterattacks west and northwest of Mos-

It is considered possible here that the Germans, weak in the air in As outlined previously by Chairman Africa in recent months, had planned George. Democrat. Georgia, this to fly several hundred planes to Egypt would embody the assessment of a to back up their land forces and have small percentage tax against the gross been unable to do so because of de-

At any rate the desert remains quiet and the moon is fast waning. The major activity is continuation of the Allied air offensive against Axis formations and communications.

South African squadrons are especially active in attacking enemy positions with light bombers by day and BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 29.-(47) making fighter sweeps. South African fighter pilots shot down two Messersion confirmed the appointment of schmitts and one Macchi in a 15-

tor of the El Alamein front this morn-(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

AUXILIARY POLICE TO START PATROLS

Members of the auxiliary police will begin this week actively to patrol Monroe and West Monroe in squad driver using his cab for social or reccars, according to an announcement made Saturday by John Fox, coordi-

The routes that will be taken on the patrol were not disclosed. Fox stated, however, that the two cities would be covered completely.

This patrol work follows the culmi- erated: trips more than ten miles be- dean of Windsor. nation of training that each of the youd the corporate limits of the mit. R A F rites are to take place





Cled in their "working clothes," a group of United States Marines, part of the outfit led by Lieutenant Colonel Evans F. Carison and Major James Roosevelt against the Japs on Makin island, are shown as they returned to their Pacific base. In a two-day attack that caught the Japs by surprise, the Marines eliminated 350 of the enemy and wrecked shore installations. Not counting 150 Japa killed at sea or in planes, United States losses on the island were put at one for every10 of the enemy. This is an official navy photo radioed to San Francisco from Honolulu.

150 Miles East Of Brownsville

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29 -(45-The weather bureau here said tonight that a burricane in the gul' of Mexico. according to present indications, wil reach the coast between Palacios and Galveston, Texas, or over the Gal-

veston bay area.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29. -(P)-The p.m. eastern war time from Port Ar-Mayor Maestri in reply reminded thur, Tex., to Corpus Caristi, Tex. about 180 miles northwest of Kokoda. The bureau said a tropical burricane was central at 3:30 p.m. eastern war ville, Tex., and would reach the coast entered Milne bay last night and early tonight with center near or may have landed some troops. At any

The weather bureau advisory fol-

"Hurricane warnings ordered 5 p.m., eastern war time, from Port Arthur, Tex., to Corpus Christi, Tex. Tropical hurricane center at 3:30 p.m., eastern war time, latitude 26, longitude 85, or about 150 miles east of Brownsville, Tex., and storm warnings for strong winds east, moving northwest about 15 miles per hour, will reach WITH THE ALLIED FORCES IN the coast tonight with center near or THE WESTERN DESERT. Aug. 29. slightly north of Corpus Christi, Tex.,

> "Emergency warning: Warn all ingerous tides tonight from Port Arthur to Corpus Christi. Exposed localities should be evacuated and airfields should move planes from area. Storm warnings for northwest gales up to 50 miles per hour, remain displayed south of Corpus Christi to Brownsville, Tex., and storm warnings or strong winds east of Port Arthur, to Mobile, Ala, Southeast of east wind of gale force up to 45 miles per hour with rather high tides indicated at Cameron, La., tonight.

TAXI-CAB INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-(A)-The government clamped strict regulations Campbell Palfrey of New Orleans as minute dogfight over the central sec- on the taxi-cab industry today in or-

In an order estimated to affect at least 50,000 vehicles, the Office of Defense Transportation practically froze the industry in the hands of present operators, and put new sharp re-

straints on their operations. The order, effective September 1, forbids cruising for the purpose of picking up passengers; prohibits a reational purposes, and prohibits the of Yugoslavia, and Queen Wilhelmina announcement made Joday by the making of commercial deliveries of of Holland, were among the mourners. governor.

Other prohibitions include a maximum speed limit of 40 miles an hour, includiction in which the cab is op-

Reinforcements STORM WARNING Landed By Japs In Mine Area Roosevelt Will Laud Century and all planes refull operation.

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, Aug. 38. - (A) - Japanese reinforcement were reported today to have reached Milne bay, where a heavy battle between Australians and invading Japanese soldiers reared into its fifth day write up the coast fresh fighting day in dedicating a new naval medibroke out in the Kokoda area and in cal center at nearby Bethesda, Md., the Lae-Salamaua sector of New

(This was the first report in some time of land fighting in the Lau-Salamaua area, which is about 400 miles northwest of Milne bay and A communique said a Japanese cruiser and eight destroyers, taking advantage of had flying weather, slightly north of Corpus Christi about rate, it was said, ground fighting in this sector continued "with no decisive results."

"Our planes are cooperating with the ground forces and have inflicted heavy damage and casualties," the communique said. "An enemy destroyer was spotted despite the here

The fighting in the Kokoda area, near Buna, was described as "enemy thrusts," all of which were said to have been repulsed. In the Lae-Salamaua sector, the

land fighting was confined to "outpost clashes. Alr activity was extensive, with

Allied bombing attacks on such widely separated places as the Dutch island of Amboina, northwest of Australia. Buka, at the northern and of the Solomon islands and Rabaul, Japanese invasion base in New Britain. An enemy cargo vessel off Amboins was stracked, but the results of the bombing could not be observed.

The raid at Buka was against Japanese airfield, where dispersal areas and the runway were heavily hit from medium altitude. Referring to the fighting in New

Guinea, the communique said: "Under cover of naval units off the north coast and adverse weather con-STRICTLY RATIONED ditions rendering local flying most

(Continued on Eighteenth Page) FUNERAL CONDUCTED FOR DUKE OF KENT

LONDON, Aug. 29.—(P)—The Duke Heintz of St. Tammany and Bonnie V. of Kent, youngest brother of King Baker of East Baton Rouge, They will RUBBERLESS LABOR LONDON, Aug. 29.-(AP)-The Duke George VI, who was killed in a plane crash Tuesday, was buried today in a abay of Caddo and Francis Edwards

vault of St. George's chapel at Wind-King George and Queen Elizabeth, house Tuesday, when he is named to King Haakon VII of Norway, King the Louisiana tax commission by A patriotic celebration will feature the George II of Greece and King Peter II Governor Sam Jones, according to an local observance of Labor Day.

The duke's widow entered the chapel with Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mother Mary, all wearing heavy crepe or any lower maximum limit in the veils. The duchess sobbed throughout D. Madden of Lincoln. the brief service, conducted by the

Of Heroism By Naval Doctors

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-(AP)-A century of heroism by navy doctors forms the background for the address President Rooseveit will deliver Monin commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the navy's bureau of medicine and surgery. The department recalled tonight some of the heroic services of its phy-

Guinea. But the naval doctors themselves, from Dutch Harbor to Balboa, from shore stations in the south Pacific to the sick bays of warships churning the north Atlantic, took no time out to celebrate. They, with the research scientists and technicians stationed in laboratories, kept to their posts, spurred by the bureau's motto:

guns as many days as possible." Mr. Roosevelt, whose speech will be heard in many parts of the world, of bad weather and was attacked, may well recall doctors which abound in American naval archives. It was a naval medical officer-Dr. Richard C. Edgar-to whom Captain Lawrence spoke the words destined to become the motto of the service: "Don't give up the ship." Mortally wounded in the engagement with the Shannon, the commander of the Chesapeake directed Dr. Edgar to relay the order to the officer in charge of

> The first American naval surgeon was Joseph Harrison, who was aboard the Alfred in 1775 when her first lieutenant hoisted the first American flag from a warship. It was the famous "Don't tread on me" flag. The licutenar.! was John Paul Jones. Another name high on the list o

(Continued on Eighteenth Page) ECONOMY COMMITTEE MEMBERS APPOINTED

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 29,-P) -Two new members of the legislati e economy committee, which was made

permanent group by the legislature which ended its special session today, were named by Speaker of the House Norman Bauer today. They are Representatives Fred J.

replace Representatives H. H. Huckof St. Landry. Huckabay will resign from the

Bauer reappointed Representatives No automobiles will be permitted in W. B. Middleton, Jr., of Iberville, R. the parade which will be sponsored S. Copeland of Vernon and Ragan as usual, by the Central Trades and Names of senate members appointed horsedrawn floats and vehicles. Many to serve on the committee could not of the paraders will walk.

bands on the later of the serving car. The later of generations have also by the 1842 regular session are Sens- organizations. This is an innovation.

Hold Six Islands Berlin Radio Says Soviets. Are Fighting Tooth In Solomons Group NEW CRISIS IS EXPECTED FOR BIG CITY ON VOLGA

To Land And Drive

Them Out

islands in the vital Guadalcanal-Tugali

area of the southeastern Solomons, the

navy announced tonight, and have

smashed all Japanese attempts to land

troops in an effort to drive them out.

7 with strong American naval and air

forces in support have been either

completely annihilated or captured, it

was disclosed in a communique sum-

marizing the results to date of the

Another communique today report-

ed successful aerial attacks against a

destroyer was sunk, another was badly

damaged and probably sunk, and the

third, a small destroyer, was damaged.

with dispatches from Australia report-

This announcement, taken together

rmy bombers in the Milne Bay sec-

tion of southeastern New Guinea, in-

dicated that army, navy and marine air

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Chinese Troops North

Of Canton

CHUNCKING, Aug. 23.-(A)-Japa-

new strong Chinese offensive 40 miles

confirmed earlier reports that the

Lishui in Chekiang province had been

Pakong, said the Central Chinese

news agency. With the Chinese in hot

pursuit, the Japanese since have fled from the towns of Kutungshan,

Kweitouling and Nangchanngau and

still are withdrawing southward along

On the Chekiang-Kiangsi front to

the north, the Chinese communique

said Chuhsien and Lishui, both within

easy air range of Japan, were re-

A Japanese garrison at Sungyang,

in the same war theater, is "facing

annihilation," said the communique,

while press dispatches added that

Changshutan, five miles east of Chuh-

sien, already had fallen in the course

of the Chinese mopping-up opera-

(The Tokyo radio mentioned the

Japanese reverses for the first time,

asserting that on August 19 Japanese

forces on the Chekiang-Kiangsi front

'commenced readjustment of their

battle line in order to secure a more

militarily advantageous position in

(This explanation was attributed

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HIT BY FALLING GUN

MELBOURNE, Aug. 29.-(AP)-A

machine gun falling from an

American bomber sheared off the

propeller of a Japanese Zero plane

causing its destruction at Milne

bay, a Melbourne Herald war cor-

F. C. Folkard, the writer, said

the story was vouched for by

Gunnery Sergeant J. P. Papp and

Papp said the bomber came so

close to another plane that he

feared the machines would collide.

He made a sudden motion to ad-

just his life preserver, accidentally

giving his machinegun a wrench.

There was no collision, but screws

"The gun fell out, I almost fol-

lowing it in my effort to save it,"

Papp told the correspondent.

"Looking down, I was startled to

see a Zero, 200 feet below and

coming up at us fast to make a

Now this may sound incredible

but that railing gun hit the Zoro's

propeller, which was knocked to pieces. The Zero kept coming a

moment and then dived straight

respondent cabled today.

others on the bomber.

holding the gun broke.

belly attack.

down to the water."

JAP ZERO PLANE IS

readiness for future action

captured Friday morning.

agency said.

tions.

valuable air bases at Chuhsien and

north of Canton, Chinese dispatches

Enemy units sent into the islands

J. S. FORTRESSES MAKE 7TH ATTACK

American Planes Loose Loads since the marines landed carly August Over Airdrome At Wevelghem

NO LOSSES ARE SUFFERED first American offensive of the war. BY UNCLE SAM'S AIRMEN British Also Active, Making in the Jap-held territory north of the Guadalcanal-Tulagi sector. One large Attacks On Ostend

And Lille LONDON, Aug. 29.-(P)-American Flying Fortresses made their seventh raid on the Nazi-held continent today without suffering loss, following up the R A. F.'s night attack with hundreds of bombers on Nuernberg, carnival city of Nazidom, and Saarbrucck-

en, sprawling industrial and railroad companied by fighters, loosed their toads over the German airdome at Wavelghem, near Courtrai, Belgium. and all planes returned safely from the

The British also were active today, making sharp attacks on Ostend and Lille. The R. A. F. lost 30 bombers last night, and two bombers and a fighter failed to return today-but the damage to Hitler's war potential was considered a liberal dividend for the

Nuernberg and Saarbruecken both have major war industries. When the raiders left, their big black wings were lighted by big fires at both

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Commissions Given To First the Canton - Hankow railway, the Group In Army Auxiliary Corps

FORT DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 29. (AP)-The army got a lot of new "shavetails" today - feminine ones but the masculine army never had a straighter, prouder, smarter bunch of second lieutenants in its history. At long last or so it seemed to them—the first 436 officer candidates of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps got their commissions and the right to pin on those precious gold shoulder bars that designate them third officers.

The tension of six weeks of the toughest training any group of women ever encountered was broken at least temporarily with the granting of commissions and it was a beaming, thattering crowd of women who went back to barracks from the colorfui ceremony, some to try on their newly-

"Isn't it wonderful,' cried one, "it just didn't seem possible I'd ever got "Aren't they beautiful?" exclaimed

can touch them if you like," she added facetiously. "I didn't think I'd make it." commented a third, referring to the formal presentation ceremony. "I felt my knees weren't going to hold me up.' Many of the new WAAC officers (Continued on Sixth Page)

another, holding out her bars, "You

PARADE IS PLANNED

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 29.-(AP)-Featuring the day will be a patriotic "Motorless and Rubberless" parade, Labor Council, instead there will be

Taker, refer Puls. After period of several months. Market procession in the character period of several months. Market period of several months in the character period of several months contained in the character period of several months in the character pe

U. S. Marines Now FOR EVERY INCH

Stall All Attempts Of Japanese In Face Of Setbacks, Germans Moving New Forces Into Battle

By John M. Hightower
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(P)—United Sates Marines are now holding six
The Red army, forcing the Germans to pay heavily for every inch of ground before Stalingrad, fought stubbornly today against strong German assaults while northwest of Moscow their Soviet comrades ad-

vanced in the Kalinin sector and reported crossing a river. The Soviet midnight communique did not acknowledge any German advance on Stalingrad, either from the northwest or the southwest, the two critical areas of combat, it simply said there were no "material changes" in the fronts

fighting "tooth and nail" for every single bunker in the Stalingrad area. It claimed that additional gains were made both here and in the Caucasus but acknowledged that "Soviet resistance remains very stiff."

(Berlin radio said the Russians were

("Counterattacks which the Sovieta ing effective action by United States have launched in both regions show how strong they actually still are,"

the report said.) The Soviet communique said that "stubborn fighting continues" northwest of Stalingrad and that "the enemy regardless of losses keeps on attacking our positions." On the other Stalingrad sector

northeast of Kotelnikovski, the high command reported "fierce engagements took place in which 12 enemy IN JUUIT UTINA tanks were destroyed and two com-In the Caucasus, south of Krasnodar, Soviet troops "fought defensive Strong Offensive Launched By engagements and repelled two German attacks," the high command said. The communique indicated, however, that the big Soviet offensive west and northwest of Moscow still

was under wav "On the Kalinin front a Soviet for nese forces in Kwangtung province in mation overcame enemy resistance for south China are in flight before a a river crossing and continued its advance." it said.

Earlier reports said the Russians said tonight as the high command had gained possession of the Rzhev (Continued on Eighteenth Page)

wrested from the invaders. The Kwangtung offensive began Thursday with Chinese recapture of RAGES IN STATE

Blue Task Group Tries To Force River Crossing In Face Of Reds

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY. Somewhere In Louisiana, Aug. 29,-(P)-An artillery duel was raging tonight across a river as a Blue task force, in the Third army maneuvers, fought to force a crossing in the face

of Red resistance. Watching the operation were Lieutenant General Lesley J. McNair, commander of the United States army ground forces. Lieutenant General Walter Krueger, commander of the Third army, who is personally directing the maneuvers, and a number of officers of McNair's staff. The night "battle" opened shortly

after dusk when the Blue artillery, which had taken up positions in the wooded area during the day, began a barrage to silence Red guns that are trying to hold off the Blue assault forces. The struggle centered around four key points. Across each of these Major General William M. Robertson. Blue commander, is endeavoring to throw a landing party to establish a bridgehead to enable engineer units to creet pontoon bridges over which he will transport his main body. Potentially aiding Robertson in addition to his artillery, is a force

(Continued on Eighteenth Page) COMPULSORY WORK MEASURE IS KILLED

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 29,-(A)-Declaring that they were personally affronted, members of the state senate today killed by a 15-15 vote a measure requiring all able-bodied males between the ages of 17 and 55 to "work"

The measure which was previously approved by the House, brought round of speeches on the senate floor during which opponents pointed out that the proposal would require mem-

here of the sense to go to work Listed in the entire ty by their Joe Gatwhorn of Manafield were Senstors R. L. Gay of Zwolle, J. Autres Galennie of New Orleans, Nicholas G. Carbajal of New Orleans, Drayton Boucher of Springhill, and himself.

STEPHENS MAKES MONROE ADDRESS

Candidate For Senate Raps Politicians' Part In Conduct Of War

Deploring the playing of politics in the conduct of the war and urging that politicians not be allowed to negotiate the peace when the war is over, E. A. Stephens, candidate for the United States senatorial nomination in the September 8 primary. brought his campaign to Monroe for the first time last night in an address at the Central Grammar school

Mr. Stephens said greed and graft of the politicians had been rampant in Washington during the past year and that the "dollar-a-year men think more of favoring their own companies than rendering patriotic service to the government."

He criticized Senator Allen Ellender's record in both the conduct of the war and in his attitude toward agriculture and said only a change in eadership would remedy the situa-

Pointing out that at the end of World war I the "politicians" pensioned the kaiser on a huge estate "with 100 servants" and doled out Hitler to death, preferably by hangspecial concessions to political affiliates, Mr. Stephens said the voters could not wait until the end of this war to decide those who will negotiate the peace. "You've got to do that in Louisiana on September 8," he said, adding that the senator nominated on that date would serve for six years and that the war probably would be over by that time.

The candidate said that Ellender is controlled by Mayor Robert Maestri of New Orleans and that Maestri will seek the gubernatorial nomination in that of north Louisiana, would elect

"If you want to stop Maestri's ambitions, you must defeat Ellender," Stephens said. "Without Ellender to protect him in Washington, Maestri cannot survive."

Stephens said Ellender had made no efforts to stop the disproportionate drafting of white and negro soldiers in the south. He said he had been told that approximately 80 per cent of the negro selectees had been returned and that white boys would have to take their places.

Mr. Stephens said he was unalterably opposed to the WPA. He said that the lives of millions of men had been ruined by the WPA in that they were given a minimum amount of work to do with a salary that would not support their families. He said he had devised a plan whereby a job

Ugly Eczema No Joke

anxious for relief. If you suffer from Connell, dean of the University of never drove over 40 miles an hour the the itching of eczema, pimples, angry Minnesota; Earl J. McGrath, dean of tire necessities of civilian life for the red blotches and other irritating the University of Buffalo; and John next two years could be supplied with; blemishes, get Peterson's Ointment, W. Taylor, director of the bureau of 3,332 tons of crude rubber, 97,420 tons of reclaimed rubber and 65,663 does not delight you, money refunded. State university, Baton Rouge. Peterson's Ointment also wonderful They planned to begin their inquiry for itching feet, cracks between toes. next week, the trustees said.





Sergeant J. B. Thoman (above) has just completed an eight-week course in the army's mechanical school at Aberdeen Md. He has completed a brief furlough which he spent with port for duty at Camp Polk, La.

would be provided for everyone who wants to work after the war is ended. The candidate said he would approve no compromise with those who started the war, and would "sentence ing," if he were named to sit in on the negotiation of the peace treaty. Mr. Stephens was introduced by Harvey G. Fields, Farmerville lawyer,

who is his north Louisiana campaign manager. Mr. Fields pointed out that the "country" has defeated the "city' in seven of 11 campaigns since the primary law was enacted and added that the "country" is behind Mr. Stephens' candidacy. He said all of south Louisiana is for the candidate and that this support, combined with Mr. Stephens. He said Stephens would receive within approximately 8,000

leans, despite the "machine politi-UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

votes of Ellender's total in New Or-

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- (AP) -Trustees of the University of Illinois announced today the names of six educators who will investigate Attorney General George F. Barrett's charges that the university was becoming a per year, "oplitical empire" and has been "on the downgrade since 1934."

The educators, representing the American Council on Education, were College of Agriculture and Mechanic and recapping of old tires. The itching torment of eczema is president of the Case School of Apenough to make anyone wretched and plied Science, Cleveland; T. R. Mccent, nursed his tires with care and



AY-AWAY YOUR SELECTIONS NOW

MUST KEEP MANY AUTOS ON ROAD

Large Number Necessary To Keep Wheels Of Indus-

try Rolling

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This country—with precious rubber wearing out daily on the nation's automobiles—must find a way to keep its essential civillan workers rolling to their jobs. Wide World business writers James Marlow and William Pinkerton, in this last of their four daily columns on America's tangled rubber problem, explain the needs, and some of the proposed remedies, for keeping cars on

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-(Wide World)-Our tires are wearing out. But a minimum of automobile travel is necessary to keep our economic life rolling. The war job has to be done.

Many war plants are located in last year's cornfields-miles outside bert. Sergeant Lambert has been in his wife in Monroe. He will next re- the big cities they draw upon for men. The big explosive factories are away from civilian centers for safety.

Even war housing settlements of 2,000 or 3,000 homes are little help in solving the transportation problem of a plant employing, say, 40,000 men.

Share-the-ride clubs have sprung up all over America although some factories report the response of the men has been less than wholehearted. Rationing boards in some places have recognized employment in war plants as a worker's qualification for retreads or recaps.

Add to the bulk of war workers the doctors, nurses, police and firemen delivery trucks and farmers and you get America's civilian tire needs stated in minimum terms.

A Brookings institution study last spring estimated that two-thirds of America's automobiles were necessary J. T. Loflin's 205. for the smooth functioning of the civilian economy.

In addition to a very careful doling out of our stock of 8,000,000 new tires, the office of price administration has supplied a "small amount of camelback" to retread perhaps 6,000,000 tires a year.

But OPA boss Leon Henderson has CHARGES TO BE PROBED said that this is "less than we actually need to keep even defense workers' cars going, as well as doctors, nurses and others.'

One estimate was that to keep 20 million cars running, there would have to be 30 million tire replacements a year, or one and a half tires per car

Although some think that estimate is high, it is generally agreed that six million retreads won't even come close to keeping the nation's cars rolling. One proposal to help keeping civi-

Raymond A. Kent, president of the lian autos in operation has been the University of Louisville: Charles E. reclaiming of more old rubber for re-Friley, president of the Iowa State use, and an increase in the retreading

> research at Louisiana tons of reclaimed rubber and 65,663 tons of two synthetic rubbers (thickol and butyl) which manufacturers say are not sturdy enough for military use

but could fill civilian needs. Rubber Coordinator Arthur B. Newhall commented that this program contained a great many "ifs," among which he listed:

"Whether the government can make available 97,420 tons of reclaimed rubber, since military demands are very large. * * * Whether we can spare 3,332 tons of crude rubber. Whether after we expand thickol and buty production, the military machine will require most of it (for self-sealing gasoline tanks, insulations and rubber uses other than tiremaking).'

A further complication in supplying civilian needs is a series of dismal reports on the quick failure of tires retreaded or recapped for additional use Unless these re-unholstered tires will give the 7,000 to 10,000 miles of use expected, the matter of replacing the rubber on the nation's cars become more difficult.

Rubber men point out that these two factors may be affecting the per-

formance of retreads: 1. Retreading or recapping cannot be successful if the tire is run too

long before being recovered; 2. Retreads and recaps cannot stand the extremes of rough wear that some civilians have given their tires in the

Bad as it is, the problem of tires or private cars is only half the trouble. As tires wear out and are not replaced cars go out of action. People must look elsewhere for transportation.

More and more riders are being forced onto the bus lines, street cars and railroads by gasoline rationing in the East and by the specter of flattened tires in other parts of the country. thus increasing the burden of the transit companies.

You can't build tires without rubber You can't build street cars without steel, lumber and critical equipment. The army, navy and maritime commission are pleading desperately at the same time for more planes, guns,

Transportation boss Joseph B. Eastman is trying to meet the issue by getting maximum use from existing street cars and buses through cutting down service where riding is light, reducing the number of stops, staggering rush-hour traffic-shifting shopping and school hours so that housewives and children won't have to battle with workers for room and seats, and by using the return to service of old, abandoned cars and buses

lians and army alike, the nation's production of buses this year will be 50 per cent greater than in 1941. Many people-inside the government and out-are convinced that strict conservation of civilian tires everywhere, plus a program of replacing civilian

rubber in vital uses, is indicated by

To meet the growing needs of civi-

the need of the hour. President Roosevelt, acknowledging that many serious mistakes have been made in the rubber program, three weeks ago sought a "quick, adequate survey" from a three-man committee he appointed to:

"Recommend such action as will produce the rubber necessary for our total war effort, including essential civilian use, with a minimum of interference with the production of other weapons of war."

That recumpo-position could include arnong other things, national speed

SUMMONED HOME STATES LAVAL WILL



Sergeant George B. Lambert, who is now stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, was called home because of the serious illness of his father. Will R. Lammilitary service since February, 1929.

limits for all rubber-tired vehicles, requisitioning of automobiles or tires. limitation on use of automobiles, and redistribution of available rubbertired equipment so as most effectively

to serve war needs. Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the war industries board during the first World war, heads the committee whose other members are Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard university, and Dr. Karl F. Compton, president of the Massachusetts institute of technology.

Ail eight wingmen on the L. S. U. 6'5 to Dilton Richmond's 6'1. Their

GIVE FRENCH PORTS

LONDON, Aug. 29 .- (AP)-The Sunday Express said tonight in a Stockholm dispatch that Pierre Laval, chief of the Vichy French government, intended to hand over Dakar and other French ports in West Africa to Ger-The correspondent said it was impossible to confirm the report, but

that diplomatic circles had heard that one German division already was bound for West Africa to take control of strategic ports. He said the Germans were reported

to have put pressure on Laval to hand over the ports after Brazil declared war on Germany and Italy. A German note was said to have pointed out that West African ports were now in danger of attacks by Allied air and naval forces operating from Brazilian bases.

(Berlin radio quoted a Vichy dispatch as saying official French quarters denied reports claiming Axis submarines and other naval craft were using Dakar as a base. France is closely guarding her colonial empire. the dispatch said, and will not let herself be surprised by events.)

URGES CONGRESSMEN TO DEFEND FARMERS

to oppose every effort to fix the prices seed around \$100 a ton." of cotton and cottonseed at least until they have reached" about 35 or 40 "Today the general opinion of rubber will be "buy a bond to honor every tall. They range from Jack Fulkerson's thing like \$100 a ton for cottonseed."

FINISHES COURSE



Miles Albert Newburn, 23, of Monroe, has completed an intensive 10weeks officer's training course at Quantico, Va., and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Marine corps reserve. He will now attend an additional 10weeks course in the duties of a platoon commander before being assigned to active duty with Leatherneck roops. Lieutenant Newburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Newburn, attended Louislana State university.

mean ruination for farmers in

south," he said in a statement. "If industrial wages and the prices TUPELO, Miss., Aug. 29.-(P)-Rep- of industrial commodities based on tember quota. By its showmanship and resentative John Rankin, Democrat, those wages are to remain at their merchandising efforts -- aided and Mississippi, today urged southern con-gressmen "to rally to the defense of ment, then cotton should be at least appearances of stars—it will stimulate ment, then cotton should be at least appearances of stars-it will stimulate the cotton farmers of the south and 35 to 40 cents a pound and cotton-

football squad are more than six feet cents a pound for cotton and "some- experts is that buna S is from 15 to mother's son in the service," an ap-30 per cent better than natural rubber peal the industry frankly admits is and New York. "If the attempt now being made to for average uses." William S Farish, weights range from Al Sollay's 181 to fix the prices of cotton and cottonseed president, Standard Oil company of

MOVIE INDUSTRY

Sentimental Appeal Will Be Used

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(Wide World) sell war bonds in the Hollywood grand manner with glamor, stunts, cheers and good old sentimental ap-

be dumped into Niagara Falls in effigy after a march across New York

A modern Paul Revere will ride again through the New England countryside, yanking bonds out of his saddle bags to sell to all who holler The movie industry, at the request

of Secretary Morgenthau who is seeking to raise \$12,000,000,000 in war bonds in the 12 months beginning last July, spearheads the treasury drive to sell \$1,000,000,000 in September. The industry is not expected to sell

by itself the entire \$1,000,000,000 Septhe campaign.

The September drive will be called "salute to our heroes" and its slogan sentimental but should be effective. Because it estimates 85 million per-

try, the industry expects to do major selling job and this is the campaign mapped out by its executives and publicity men:

WILL SELL BONDS About 15,000 theaters now sell war stamps and bonds. By September 1, 5,000 of them will have been qualified by the federal reserve banks to act as Glamor, Stunts, Cheers And official bond issuing agents, that is, to deliver bonds on the spot instead,

of merely taking orders for them. The government is issuing 2 million post cards which the theaters give to each bond-buyer to send t -The movie industry pulls out all the his or her man in the service. The stops next month to help Uncle Sam card reads: "Dear . . . I have just bought a war bond. I was thinking of you when I did it."

"War hero rallies" will be held in every city and theater to honor local service men with stamp and bond Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito will purchases. Photographs of those service men will be displayed in the theaters. There will be "war mother nights"

in 2.500 theaters once a week during the month so that service men's mothers, guests of honor, can urge bond buying. There will be honor rallies for "war sweethearts," "war brides and wives," and war fathers. Show business will stop dead for four minutes at 9 p.m. Tuesday, September 1, in every theater so that, after a patriotic ceremony and speech by a bond-seller, the audience

can give three cheers for the nation's fighting forces. (The industry is talking of trying to extend this idea beyond the theaters so mayors and governors may proclaim "salute to our heroes" night

on a citywide or statewide basis.) Topflight Hollywood stars will tour 300 cities-starting simultaneously August 31 from the treasury steps in Washington and from Hollywood-and make their first appearances Septemher 1 in San Francisco, Fresno, Dallas Chattanooga, Chicago, Philadelphia

At each of the 300 railies the industry hopes to raise an average of i sons weekly see movies in this coun- \$1,000,000 in bond sales.

Come on, you men 17 to 50 LETS BLOW THE BATS OUTOFILE OCEAN!



O THEY THINK we're going to stand by while they menace our free government, torpedo our ships, kill our men, set our women and children adrift in Meboats?

Not as long as there are Americans who are ready to stand up and fight for their rights and their freedom!

We've taken plenty. Now we're ready to start dishing it out. We're getting the ships. We're getting the guns. We're getting the "ash-cans"—those deadly depth charges that can blow a sub clean out of the ocean.

What we need now is men. We need YOU! How about it? It's your war. And you know you're going to be in it sooner or later. Why not choose the Navy-now-while you still have the chance?

What the Navy offers you

In the Navy you can do a real man-size job for your country—and for yourself. You'll go places, do things, meet people. You'll lead a rugged outdoor life that will build you up physically. You'll help make history!

With Navy training you'll have the chance to become an expert in radio, aviation, electricity-dozens of top trades that fit you to do a better fighting job now . . . fit you for a better civilian job after the war is won.

You'll get good pay, quick promotion. Your first pay increase comes after approximately 2 months, upon completion of recruit training. By the end of your first enlistment you can be making up to \$138 a month, plus allowances. And that pay is all yours because your food, quarters, uniforms, dental and medical care are free.

Most important of all, you'll be doing a job you can be proud of. A job your family, your friends, your country can be proud of - the biggest job ever offered any American.

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To Gain Promo-Air Navigation School

first officer of Monroe's Army rces Navigation school to have promoted at this station received yesterday of his elevation in

He is Captain D. H. O'Connell, the ost adjutant, who last night was in the market for a set of double silver bars to replace the single ones he had previously worn as a first lieutenant. Captain O'Connell's present rank dates from August 14.

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Another promotion, also from a first lieutenancy to a captaincy, was disclosed yesterday. This one, dated August 24, went to Captain Ruben LeRoy Parson, who recently arrived here as an instructor in the Pre-Flight School for Navigators.

Captain O'Connell, whose home is Westfield, N. J., arrived here before the activation of the post, to work with the post commander. Colonel Norris B. Harbold, in the earliest mates at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., both having been graduated in 1928.

Within a year after graduation from the scademy, during which he served as a company officer at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., Captain O'Connell returned to civilian life. Until January 8 of this year, he was a labor relations consultant for S. H. Kress and company, with an office in New York City.

During his civilian career, Captain champinship round with perfect rec- first, if you want to ride slong." O'Connell was on the status of a reords and another with only one deserve officer. On March 8, 1933, he feat. L. G. Starrett, who came here was promoted to a first lieutenancy. His second lieutenant's commission position as instructor at the air navifrom West Point was in the infantry. He has since transferred to the army gation school, defeated all players in his section two games each, scoring 20 air forces. points out of a possible 20: J. C. Cur-

In 1935 Captain O'Connell married Miss Rosemery McCough of Westfield, rie, instructor at Northeast Junior col-N. J. The O'Connells have two chil-

The captain was born April 20, 1906. in New York City. He prepared for West Point at Dwight Preparatory school, in that city.

Prior to arriving in Monroe last May 7. Captain O'Connell served for scored 17 points in the first-round four months at Fort Dix. N. J., as a company commander and hattalion one; Newton Grant, who had eight

Captain Parson, whose branch is the infantry, is from Battle Lake, Minn. He was educated at State Teachers college, Moorhead, Minn., and Clark University, Worcoster, Mass, having received the degree of clusion of the tournament. Master of Arts from the latter institution in 1935.

Vis was a professor of geography before entering the army. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi. Symma Theta Upsilon, Alpha Psi Omega, Sigma Tau Delta and the "Owis," all fraternal organizations, and of the Masons, the American Meteorological Society, the American Geographics) society, the Reserve Of- Board Of Directors Outlines forward to all week. Life was grand! ficers association and the American Board of Directors Outlines Academy of Political and Social

Senator Seeking Reelection In Second Visit To Fifth District

Senstor Allen Ellender made a brief sible. A box will be placed in visit here yesterday morning on his the lobby of the Bernhardt building second tour of the Fifth Congression. as receptacle, and the public when al district in his campaign for re- through with magazines will be asked election to the United States senate, to leave them as early as possible in Senator Ellender said he visited sev- the b.x from which they will be takeral of the river parishes Thursday en to the A. A. F. navigation school and Friday and yesterday he visited for the benefit of enlisted men. constituents in Jackson, Winn and At Christmer time, the Pilot club

The senator said he was delayed in in the operation of Christmas cettles returning to the Fifth district because for deserving less privileged pyrsons. of the heavy mail which was forwarded from his Washington office to his the WPA nursery school. home at Houms. He said he had been ! spending a great deal of his time on projects will provide a worthwhile official duties despite the fact that he's program for the coming fail and winbeen away from Washington for sev- ter months.

"I have kept in touch with Wash-Ington several times daily by wire and telephone." Senator Ellender said, "and that, in addition to handling my mail, has delayed me considerably in making my contacts with my constituents throughout the state. However, I hope to meet as many of my people as possible during the remaining days of

the campaign." Senator Ellender said his talks had been largely in telling of the war efforts the nation is making. He said the country has made "marvelous strides" in production since entering the war. He devoted most of his broadrast last Wednesday night to that

Senator John Overton, in urging the reclection of Senator Ellender in a radie broadcast Friday night, also told of the accomplishments of the junior senstor in supporting the president's war policies. He termed many of the claims of Ellender's opponent "ridiculous."

REGISTRATION AT NEVILLE TO START

Registration for the fall term at Neville High school will begin tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. and will continue through until 3:30 p.m. A similar registration period will be held each week day for the next two weeks, stated Paul Neal, principal.

CITY FINES SELF COATESVILLE, Pa., Aug. 29 .-- (P)-The city of Coatesville fined itself \$10 today for violating blackout regulations. A light in city hall burned during a recent test, a warden told Mayor A. G. Leubert at a hearing. The mayor imposed the tine.

Tires made of butyl synthetic rubber live as good service today as motorists of fileen years ago go from actions rubber tires, according to Standard
Difference (N. L.). PROMOTED • SERIAL STORY

Captain D. H. O'Connell

Tournament

Championship round games in the

will be played this afternoon, begin-

ning at 1:30 o'clock, at the home of

Two of the finalists will go into the

recently from St. Louis to accept a

lege, won eight games and two were

forfeited to him, giving him 20 points,

ginis, Wednesday noon, when a program luncheon will be held.

The club voted to aid the USO and

to take over the program on the third Thursday of every other month. A

second project embraces the collecting of magazines such as "Life,"

"Look" and others of that nature which must be as late issues as pos-

members will aid the Salvation army

The club also will continue to assist

Members regard that these several

CLOSING

OUT

ONE GROUP

JUNIORS' AND

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DRESSES

One special rack of these

dresses to close out. They are

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ning of spring. Some Carole

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WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

nights.'

suggestion.

The suit was aqua blue with a

flattered Enid's figure. She wouldn't

have been feminine if she hadn't been

joined Hank in the car.

BY RENE RYERSON MART

Enid sprang lightly to her feet, her stopping the car. "The dressing rooms reason conquering the impulse of a at the pool are crowded on hot noment before. It was too much, she decided shrewdly, to expect Hank Holliday, who was rich and had everything, to understand the frustrations in her life that had led to her naive deception. "If we sit here all afternoon, I'll

never get a drawing made of Sonny," she explained. Hank helped her repack the uneaten food, and watched with lively interest

while she posed Sonny on a rock and went to work on a crayon portrait of him. He sat down where he could look over her shoulder, but ruefully she asked him to move. He removed himself, grinning. Temperamental, eh?"

"No-it's just that I can't concentrate on what I'm doing when you're o near." Then she blushed furiously. What she had meant was simply that she couldn't work with anyone watching her, but the words she used might easily be construed in a different

Hank Holliday laughed at her confusion and dropped down on the grass beside Sonny. The child was an angel. stages of the field's development. The Will Compete For Top Honors He sat as still as the rock upon which he was perched, only moving when In Northeast Louisiana she called a rest period.

"He'll do anything you tell him to do," Hank marveled. "I believe you have him bewitched." "He's just a very good boy," Enid northwest Louisiana chess tournament

insisted, smiling at the youngster. The sun was sinking when Hank looked at his wristwatch. "Guess we'd better be going. I caught the devil for keeping Sonny out so late last Sunday. We'll take him home

Enid couldn't control her curiosity any longer. Besides, she had a right to know if he was going to ask her to go places with him.

"Does he live with his mother?" She was sorry the instant the words were out of her mouth. Sharp pain showed in Hank Holliday's eyes, and then something shut down across his face, hiding his emotion from her

and W. G. Jasper, newspaperman, won "His mother's dead," he said slowly. eight games, one was forfeited to him "She died when Sonny was born," and he lost one, giving him 18 points. "Oh, I'm sorry," Enid's voice was Those who placed second in their like a whisper. If only she hadn't sections were; Morris Scharff, who forced his confidence. Now he'd dis-like her for prying. The fact that he play, losing one game and drawing lapsed into a moody silence added to her distress. wins and two losses, for 16 points, and

She remained in the car when they Harry Cote, who had six and four reached the Holliday home, making her picnic apparel an excuse for not Complete results of the tournament, going in. The truth was, she was too with names of all players and how awed by the old-fashioned grandeur they ranked, will be listed at the conof the big stone house.

> Hank was smiling when he came to the car. "Mother liked the drawing of Sonny so well that she kept it. You'll have to do another one for me." "I don't mind at all," Enid assured

"It's a date then, next Sunday," he

Her heart leaped. She'd have another perfect day like this one to look The heat of the day lingered in the breeze. Hank mopped his perspiring face and turned to her as they neared the apartment. "How about a swim

The Pilot club of Monroe will meet before we so in?" One of Emid's extravagant purchases for a regular function at Hotel Virhad been a new swimming suit. She needed no second urging. "I'd love it. The past week the board of direc. Stop at the apartment until I get my tors met and outlined fans for the suit next few months of a civic nature.

as light as day, and other lights set the water. in the wall of the tank under the water "Afraid line turned the water in the pool to a beautiful transparent green.

"Oh, it's beautiful," Enid said. She paused at the edge of the tank where ome steps led down to the water evel. She looked at the green water "Better just put it on," he advised, and shivered. Beautiful but cold. She took a tentative step downward.

"What do you think you're doing?" Hank demanded. "All right." She flew to obey his

"Going in." back at all. Its styling and coloring "Don't be a sissy," he teased. "Now to do some of these figures."

want out to the edge of the pool, take a step, and just fall."

Her face turned pale. "I'm afraid." on his stomach, an action which brought him very close to her, "Oh, no, you're not." He reached brought him very close to her, "Oh, The next moment she felt Hank (To Be Continued) a step, and just fall."

elated by what she saw in the mirror. She wrapped a chenille robe over the brief suit, snatched up her cap and up his arms. "Come on, I'll catch you." THE PALACE She caught her breath, shut her eyes, The Arlington Bath club was exclu- and walked blindly off into space. The siye, open only to members and their next moment she felt his secure strong

guests. Sun lamps made the beaches hands under her arms easing her into don't be so frightfully ambitious. You Holliday's lips against hers. It was a

ing her. She shook the water out of her face and laughed. "No." He made her try it again, and again.

thought breathlessly. As if she hadn't any will of her own. She finally grew tired and they all fuzzed up with a permanent." climbed out and lay down on the white sand where they could watch the div- heart was singing. Maybe dreams came both free, and adult. Why shouldn't

"Afraid now?" he asked, still hold- sketch. I'll fix it up at the desk so face was near and inviting. Then as they'll let you in." "All right," she acquiesced, relaxing hers he lifted it and sat up. beside him. He reached over and fin-

He could get her to do anything, she gered her hair spread out to dry. "I never saw hair as fine as yours, It's pretty, too, the way you do it, pinned up in those soft rolls and not

"Thank you, mister," Enid said. Her 'tainly hadn't resisted him. They were "Not that way you're not." He took ers at the deep end of the pool. Sud- true sometimes. Two weeks ago she he have kissed her? flat dive off the side and came up denly Enid sat up. "My sketch things wouldn't have believed it possible that Thinking about it didn't help. It square neck, high bustline and no shaking the water from his eyes, are out in the car. You know, I'd like she would be in a swank bath club only reminded her how badly she had "Don't be a sissy," he teased. "Now to do some of these figures." as she was at this minute, with a man wanted him to repeat the kiss, But walk out to the edge of the pool, take He stretched. "Want we to get them like Dr. Henry Holliday paying her he had made no effort to do so. And

can come over some afternoon and careless, casual kiss, given because har quickly as he had bent his face to

"Sorry. I shouldn't have done that." Enid was to wonder about that later as she tossed sleeplessly in her bed. Of course she had been surprised when he kissed her, but she cer-



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By CHARLES

NEW YORK-Diary

naving passed since I mad

So, being full of frustration, I walk

ed into the Woodstock hotel and call

ed the manager, Mr. James Carroll.

to make stuff to toss at our enemies?

Carroll, "But come to think of it,

don't know whether we have a braz

rail at the bar. I'm hardly ever is

there, and I've never noticed whether

that it will be followed by many mile

of brass rails, not only from New

York but from hundreds of othe

cities that have been and brase rails.

There are enough ber rails in New

Let's build a fence of guns with

them, and finish off the enemy. Give

them to our boys, who need weapon;

with which to crush the imperialists

Well, we've got to win the war, and

York alone to build a rail fener

around Manhattan.

this will belo.

"Certainly, I'll be glad to," sale

asked.

"Will you give the brass rail of your bar for the national scrap pile

By Ripley

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The Hunter Hunted

The fundamental technique of meeting Germany's sub- Taylor, Robert Preston and many more contract as business manager of your marine menace has never been, as some persons have im- have and will be joining up the hard new husband, Alan Ladd, was wise. plied, the boosting of new ship construction tonnage above fully divorced from James Dunn, but home where the wife runs her husthat lost by U-boat sinkings but rather to reduce sinkings wants her to meet his reaches. Cobb band's business. below the figure of American shipbuilding. It isn't simply a question of ships but of personnel. Nearly every time a merchant vessel is sent to the bottom, trained officers and seamen are lost. Disregarding the humanitarian phase, they are difficult to replace.

At long last, it looks as if Hitler's greatest weapon Flynn patched their feud before it diver. against the United States were to be rendered more or less impotent. New escort vessels have made the coastal waters of North America relatively safe for shipping. It was in the South Atlantic that the submarines continued to take heavy toll of commerce. Now that situation is about to be taken care of, because Brazil's entrance into the war will for the deceased. Weeks later, her mew personally, assembled the sport permit the convoy escort plan to be extended as far south lawyer, meeting the girl, asked if she'd model car he drives. as the River Plate at whose mouth lies the great Argentin- 'I certainly have," she purred, flashian port of Buenes Aires.

The importance of Brazil in the battle of the submarines is due in part only to the accession of her warships to the escort service. From now on the United Nations may use Brazil's 3,000-mile coast line for sea and air bases essential to a proper defense against U-boat depredations.

Within recent months the United States has increased Its fleet of anti-submarine craft so greatly that the U-boat packs have been driven south. Soon, though not immediately, the combined naval and air forces of the United States and Brazil should be able to make this last hunting ground of Hitler's wolves too dangerous for open raiding. Add to this the new factor of cargo planes, giant transports of the air, and it becomes easier to predict eventual victory from your good life, but close up they in the struggle to obtain essential raw materials and to deliver the products of American war industries to their des-

But a true estimate of what Brazil will add to the fight fer and enjoy one another because on the Axis will be possibly only when a patrol-convoy- they understand one another and help escort system begins to knock the Nazi subs out of South too. They understand each other, but Atlantic waters.

AWARD AND CHALLENGE

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal announce that you to soun certain places in the the American Red Cross has received the army-navy production award for its blood donor service.

The coveted "E" pennant and special "E" emblems for basket where it belongs, Don't borrow all personnel of the blood donor service will be presented in the near future to the 18 Red Cross blood donor centers participating in the project.

On February 1, 1941, the Red Cross opened its campaign for blood for dried plasma for the nation's armed forces. At the request of the surgeons general of the United States army and navy, the quota was set for 380,000 pints to be delivered by July 1. Today the project ranks the dark of night. They are not chil- What you practice, what you imitate as the largest medical undertaking in history. Donating of blood increased from an average of 2,735 pints a month before the attack on Pearl Harbor to 85,833 in June, enabling the Red Cross to exceed its original quota by 81,493 pints.

The army-navy "E," which has taken the place of the awards previously known as the navy "F" and the army "A" and the army-navy star, is a symbol of high achievement in war production. It is awarded jointly by the army and navy. For the most part the award goes to firms engaged in the manufacture of war materials. The Red Cross achievement is production of a different kind, and certainly of equal importance.

The Red Cross will receive the award as a challenge as well as a symbol of achievement. It is conferred at the the story of drunkenness back to the a bad mistake when he pitched his tent moment when the quota for the next 12 months is being set at 2.500.000 pints. This means 2,500,000 donors will be by getting drunk, instead of by soberly a moderate drinker of today might ply and demand problems by volunneeded to meet the army and navy demands. There is apparently no doubt in the minds of army and navy chiefs repeating an experience of man from son wishes to stress is the alliance that the Red Cross can meet the challenge.

NEW HOPE FOR CRIPPLES

The war-bred manpower shortage has given to the physically handicapped an opportunity of which many of them had despaired, and they are making good. Evidences and impressive because the persistency of this come from many cities, and most recently from the of the evil, and all that the Bible and University of Southern California's psychology clinic.

Since Pearl Harbor this one agency has placed 1,579 persons with physical handicaps in productive jobs. Onearmed men have become welders. One-legged men operate on the basis of whether it helps or drill presses. Deformed persons are sheet-metal workers. Midgets rivet aircraft. Deaf mutes are machinists.

The lessons that are being learned will be of value long ready there is considerable agitation

efter the war is ended.

WASHINGTON-AND TOBACCO

to race a weak pipesot poace with the thickets.

Like many women of her time, George Washington's mother puffed on a pipe, according to many writers. Her con apported the "weed" even though he was a tobacco anter and made a wry face when custom compelled him



JIMMIE FIDLER BELIEVE IT OR NOT

wife is set to divorce him in Reno. Anglo-Saxon unity. family hospital in San Diego.

nurchased 100 tickets to the "Talk of "The Busses Bore," says her dates with George Mont- game is getting stale. gomery are for publicity only.

A move is afoot to film the life Kaiser, the plane-boat-and-dam build- daily phone calls to Jane training field crash.

modest enlistment would end movie screen newcomer at a local niter; Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, Robert nearby? wants her to meet his preacher.

Pals are losing their campaign to dissuade 4-times-a-daddy Bing Crosby screen experience before becoming a from donning a seaman's uniform prostration while doing a dance for "Arabian Nights." Hot studio lights average American family spends \$27 caused it—but Maria's dance was hot- a year for movies, . . . Henry Wil-ter. . . Bruce Cabot and Errol coxon was once a professional pearl broke into open fireworks.

tells a yarn about a glamour girl last war. . . Gene Tierney, whose whose elderly, and very rich, husband legs have been as widely photographdied. In his will, he stipulated that ed as any other actress' in a like his widow spend \$25,000 of her inherit- period, has a "no leg art" clause in ance to buy a suitable stone memorial her contract. done anything about the memorial. ing a massive diamond ring. "I bought -at Tiffany's-and I think of poor George every time I look at it!"

Preview Nights: Pic of the Week: Warner Brothers' "Now, Voyager' or addicts of fine acting. your preferred list: MGM's "A Yank (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29.-Something | at Eton" (Mickey Rooney). Punchy, to remember; Agent William Hawks' despite too much propagandizing for Unless plans change, he will wed "Cairo" (Jeanette MacDonald-Robert Ginny Simms. . . Linda Darnell and Young). Barbed satire that will leave estranged mama are headed for a you hungry for more of it. . . . Good: court fracas, . . . Penny Singleton Republic's "Call of the Canyon" (Gene (Mrs. Robert Sparks) will welcome Autry). The musical cowboy's biggest her boby in the United States Marine and best horse-and-song opera. . . . Monogram's "King of the Stallions."

Lots of newspaper clippings are Proof that horses can out-act some reaching Hollywood about Garbo's actors. . . Not so good: Warner failure to help the war effort. . . . Brothers' "The Busses Roar" (Richard Jean Arthur and Cary Grant each Travis-Julie Bishop). A better title: the Town" premiere, and gave them Fox's "Careful, Soft Shoulder" (Virto men in uniform. . . . Tables Are ginia Bruce-James Ellison). Another Turned Dept.; Blonde Kay Williams, game of Hollywood "Hi, Spy"-and the

Confidential Communiques to: story (it's a humdinger) of Henry George Montgomery: Surely those er. . . . A report that Helen Twelve- eren't because she reminds you of trees was ill in New York proved un- Hedy! . . . Lum an' Abner: Other . Ditto a rumor that comics would do well to follow your Taylor Holmes (Phillips Holmes' dad), theory that comedians shouldn't be suffered a heart attack when inform- seen too often. Your contract by which ed of his son's death in a R. C. A. F. you will make only two pictures a year is smart. . . . Tom Brown: Were Didn't I promise that Clark Gable's those expressions of affection for a colonists' demands for commissions? done to impress your ex-wife, seated Sue Carol: Selling your

Odd-Formation: Because he wanted movie actor. Charles Coburn worked . . Maria Montez fainted from heat anonymously in commercial shorts. . In filming ponds and lakes, studios spray the water with oil; it photographs better. . . Laugh of the Week: Hugh Herbert Loder was a German prisoner in the

Euphony can become tiresome, and here's amusing proof. Del Sharbutt the most beautiful stone I could find is a radio announcer. His wife's name Maribell; his daughter is Meridell Recently, Mrs. Sharbutt interviewed six applicants for the post of family housekeeper. The first five were (Bette Davis-Paul Henreid). Hot stuff Adele and Mary O'Dell. The sixth was named Grace. She got the job!

By Angelo Patri

Stay away from the young people not be too perfect at their best, being ern states. The government needs who do things that decent people do not do. They look attractive some- Stay with them and keep trying to be oline and so, possibly, make unnecestimes, because they live at a distance worthy of their respect.

Birds of a feather flock together. together and work and play and sufone another. The other sort do that another much. They all end in the same place—Failure, Failure that leads to the jail, the hospital or to the

emetery. When your father and mother teach neighborhood, keep away. When they tell you that certain papers and books are not for your reading, obey them md let that reading go into the waste it from the smart one who hides it n his blouse to read in study hour. His feathers are not the kind your

amily wear. Shun him. Keen away from those who want to ily insist upon your being in the house at a certain hour. It is true that one can be good, or bad, at any hour, but t is also true that evil deeds prefer dren of light, as you are expected to

children, the decent young people who companion, wouldn't it?

keep on the right side of the line (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

human, but they will not be so likely to increase the production of fuel oil to be on the wrong side as the others. while reducing the production of gas-

Sometimes the other side of the area during the coming winter. fence looks attractive. Things are too quiet on your side. Look out. It is far easier not to get into trouble than That is quite true. Decent people get it is to get out once you are in. It possibly can, simply because the de- lumbermen and the draft boards is takes only a few minutes to ruin a reputation that cost years of effort to price is higher. build up. Just going about the town doubtful characters is often with enough to blast your good name.

Don't think it daring, or smart, or big to gang up with the "bright boys" What the OPC experts now propose and girls," who smoke, gamble, go is to make approximately a 20 per places nights, take liberties with the truth and with honesty. If you do, you wages will be the same as theirs-Youth is the time to build health

counts out tobacco, drinks, gambling knowledge that it is cleaner, healthier, and likely to pay greater dividends in price of fuel oil to make it more profstay out late at night when your fam- success than theirs ever can do and itable. keep on staying within your limitations of decenery

It is a good plan to pick out a fine man or woman whose life seems good he dark. Avoid those who play in to you and follow in their pattern. and follow day by day, will in time become part of you. That would make Stay with your own group, the good it imperative for you to choose a good

Sunday School Lesson

WAR PFFORT EMPHASIZES NEED strong measures of control will un-TO COPE WITH PROHIBITION 19:23-25; Deuteronomy 32:31-33. In Ancient Israel-Arnos 6: 1-7. By William E. Gilroy. D.D.

Editor Of Advance) The title of this lesson, "The Alcohol

even earlier times. discouraging because one wonders has lasted so long and baffled succeshistory bear witness to concerning it make solution all the more necessary The urgency of the problem is em-

phasized today when the country is at hinders the war effort, and alcohol cannot be an exception. It is an important factor as a war commodity but what about it as a beverage? Alfor revival of the eighteenth amendment as a wartime measure, but many who by personal abstience and con viction are opposed to the liquor traffic question the wisdom of that on prac-

ical grounds. Prohibition would have to face muci the same situation that led to reaction and nullification before. Yet alcoholideinking is an great a manage to the gratuatia engaged to the war effort that

doubtedly be demanded. But such Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 6 measures to be effective will require Text: In Ancient Sodom-Genesis 13:13; the support of the vast part of the public that has never regarded temperance as synonymous with total abstinence. The scripture passages upon which

this lesson is based have to do with Problem: Past and Present," reminds a great deal more than the question us that the problem is as old as the of alcohol. Sodom represented wrong history of man. The Bible itself takes choice in the case of Lot, who made time of the fleed, and if Noah cele- in that direction, But Sodom reprebrated his emergence from the Ark sented evils and debaucheries which job of trying to solve manpower supdevoting himself to the task of build- thun as rigorously as the most upright tary agreements among employers and ing a new world, he was probably total abstainer. Perhaps what the lesof alcohol with deeper evils and im- Tires It is at once both impressive and moralities, which has been well discouraging to realize how old is the marked in the history of the human alcoholic intoxication- race, is well marked in the life of today, and is one of the facts that whether, and when, the problem that moderate men have to face in connection with the problem. The agesive generations will ever be solved, old question is still whether there can carrying two spares would have to be the use without the abuse.

The one certain thing as has been frequently emphasized in former temperance lessons, is that total abstinence never hurt anybody. It is a safe rule Health for individual life, and if everybody in social welfare and national strength.

WAR QUIZ

rom the initials of an American soldier-president's nickname. Catch an? 2. What's the difference between Buns and Buns S, the news?

Answers on Page Ribeloon

3. Even an Irish so hard that campaigns are now being ship wouldn't planned-including movie shorts and want to fly Irish posters to tack on trees in an effort dent others should make at In order to vote of course it is Anger is continued a

the jobs in the logging camps and Vistor of Vinton, La.



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BORE OWNERS



AT OUR ENEMIES EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY (Copyright, 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson (Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent)

Office of the petroleum coordinator for war, titularly headed by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, has another plan cooking to change I'm any division of opinion. They will normal refinery practice in the eastsary the rationing of fuel oil in this

gasoline and 23 per cent fuel oil from the crude run through their stills. What the OPC experts now propose

30 per cent gasoime and 31 per cent indy-called vi Aveo is a im-fuel oil. If all the refineries in the ufacturer of bathing suits. eastern seaboard states should make this change, however, they would face into body and soul. Health comes by a loss of some 30 million dollars in living in healthy fashion and that the gross sales value of their products. What the petroleum industry would acter of Junius B. Chucklehead, conand offside sex practices. If your life like is either a shift in ceiling prices seems tame compared to some of the paid by consumers, reducing the price smart set comfort yourself in the of gasoline to make it less profitable to manufacture, or an increase in the the unpatriotic boneheaded American

> The gross amount paid by the public to the refineries would be the same, but they would be paying different amounts for different products If this idea can't be sold to the office of price administration, watch for an alternative proposal that the government subsidize the refineries so they could still refine more fuel oil to sell for around 7 cents a gallon and less gasoline to seil at 16 cents a galion (without taxes) and still make the same amount of money.

> Manpower Detroit will probably get the second of the war manpower commission's war production area joint labor-management committees to handle labor supply problems. First of these local committees was set up in Baltimore August 1, as a trial balloon.

Experience gained in Baltimore will be passed along to the Detroit office, which should get going before September 1. After that, watch for a number of other WMC area offices to responsibility and almost impossible labor unions.

Next campaign idea being worked on is the proposal that all car owners sell to the government all their automobile tires over five. Average cal not be touched, but all the fancy jobs surrender one, plus all space or worn casings held in the garage for emerg-

A number of states have petitioned war. Everything is being challenged followed it we should see a great gain the civilian conservation corps, now being liquidated, for transfer of one or more camps to use as hospitals for women infected with venercal disease This idea has received little publicity except in localities where such segre cation centers have been established But so successful have the first camps been that other states want to follow the pattern.

> Possible shortage of plywood ha been starting the army in the face

sasumille instead of quitting to take lobs in shipyards.

The problem is particularly acute n the northwest, which produces 45 per cent of the nation's lumber in big, spectacular operations. Patriotic lumbermen have felt they would be doing their country more good in the shippards and the un-

patriotic ones feel that they stand a better chance of dodging the draft if they work on ships. Local selective service boards have ded economics to the one

Refineries normally operate to get refusing to grant occupational defer as high a yield of gasoline as they ment to lumberjacks. Educating the mand for gasoline is greater and the the job which army and war production board face now. Fact they Average for the eastern states last wish to emphasize is that, without year was a production of 38 per cent lumber, there won't be any ships,

Navy insists there is no significance to be attached to the fact that one cent change in those figures, so that of the companies being considered for refineries would get from their crude a contract to make uniforms for the Greening WAYED is a maning man

> Office of war information has taken over and is still plugging the charceived back in the office of emergency management public relations days as the mythical embediment of who won't save rubber, won't collect scrap, does spread false rumors. Latest effort is to get W. C. Fields to play the character in a series of movie shorts.

Sweet and Low from Orchestra-blu Edward R. Murrew at London-obs Wythe Williams War Comments—this Wythe Williams War Comments—this Coursean Pickups on the War—miss Oversean Pickups on the War—miss Sarg. Gens Autry Eongs, Irama—cha Nobody's Children and Greets—miss Pickups on Bind Date by Orchestra—ind Rex Stout, Our Recret Weapon—cha Seventh Day Adventist Prog—miss 7:30—The Bandwagen Orchestra—nho Quiz Kida & Joe Kelly M. C. — bin We the People & Guesta—cha-hasic Chicago Dance Orches—cha-midwast Stars and Stripes from Britain—mbs 8:00—O'Keefe's Vaudeville Show—nho Earl Godwin's War Broadcaat—bin World News Via Short Waves—cha Tha America Forom, Guests —mbs 8:16—Gibbs and Finney, Skatch—his 8:20—one Man's Family, Drama—sho Innet Sanotum Mystery Drama—sho Innet Sanotum Mystery Drama—sho Innet Sanotum Mystery Drama—sho Innet Sanotum Marter Virana—sho Mischa the Magnificent, Comedy—cha Old Faminoned Revival Service—mbs 9:00—Sunday's Merry Go-Round—sho Walter Winchell's Repeal—nbo-basic Bid-Adan and His Music, Orc.—bit 13—Parker Family Herial—bit-cha John B. Hughes in Comment—mbs 10:30—foe & Mabel Comedy—nbo-basic They Live Forever, U. S. Heroes—cha This Is Our Enemy, Dramatic—mbs 10:45—Parker Family Repeal—nbo-west 1:00—Laie Variety With News—nbo-News & Dance Orchestra for 30 Mins—mbs 11:30—London's Answering You-mbs 12:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs 11:30—London's Answering You-mbs 12:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs 11:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs 11:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs 11:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs 12:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs 11:00—Two Hours wit Shreveport SUNDAY, AUGUST SO TITLE Sunday Morning Sersonds 25 News 5—News

6—Music for Bunday

9—News of the World

5—The Religious News

6—Sunday Meditations

6—Church of the Air :30 -- Wings over Jordan 00-Jackson Wheeler, News 0:05-Memorial Bible Class 0:30-Invitation to Learning 0:00-Morning Services 1:00-Church of the Air 1:35 Bobby Tucker's Voices 1:00—Spirit of '42
1:30—St. Louis Munitipal Opera
1:35—News
2:00—Columbia Bymphony
2:30—Pause that Refreshes
4:00—The Family Hour
4:45—William L. Shirer
5:00—Edward R. Murrow
5:12—Musical Interinde
5:16—Irene Rich in Dear John
5:10—Bergant Gene Autry
6:00—Our Secret Weapon
6:16—Time Out for Laugha
6:70—We the People :60-Spirit of '42 We the People -World News Tonight -Crime Doctor -Eric Sevareid and News ABSENTEE VOTING 7.53-Eric Bevareid and News
8:00-Mischs the Magnificent
8:20-Star Theater Show
9:08-Take It or Leave It
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9:08-News of the World
10:10-Eric Sevaried News
10:15-Old Pashlomed Revival
11:13-Dick Jurgens Orchestra
12:00-News
12:08-Bine Monday Program
12:00-News

SIMMONS IN NAVY RESERVE Willie Leon (Buster) Simmons, sor of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Simmons, 3508 Lee avenue. Monroe, is now third class betty officer in the navy reserve. construction department, having received his training at Norfolk, Va. He ic a graduate of Neville High school, where he made considerable reputa-

HE'S A. VIATOR HENDRICKS FIELD, Ma., Aug. 29. --(A)---If names mean anything, a stu- | velope.

Radio Program SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

Bastern War Time P. M .- Bubtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

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1:10. Sammy Kaye and Berenade-orba
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Richard Eaton, War Commentumenta
2:15. Spatial Choose Missival-orba The steel here and fences of ok Tombs prison have gone to the gun fectory. The perk cannon are on their If our leaders can forget politics long enough to serve their country just a little bit more, unwanted and ugly metal statues will go into the melting per More the brains rails! After that I become to comprision one Invertakence that Money Verely lared many be worne other cities; would be improved by the removal of all overconstine signs. These works to make un \$100 Music is for the Neighbors-the Roy Porter Comments on War-bis Columbia Broadcast Symphony-che the greatest scrap from contribution Colombia Broadcast Byrophony—che Tracce Music Variety (one his—into 3:15—Commentary on Far East—one The Wake Up America, Forten—bit 3:30—The Official Army Hour—ebo 4:00—Vespers with its. P. Scheres—bit Baseball, Hancock's Ensemble—into 4:30—We Belleve, War Bervice—into Paul Lavalle Orchestra. Schips—bit Andro Kostelanetz & Orchestra—che Them wen'll breek account for assess other stuff we can all get along with-Arthur Hale, news commentator, who does a program called Coull-

destinity Veneza have a series Andre Mostenberg & Orchesty weethe 5:00 Music of the American subs Moyian Sisters; Yodeler — bis-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—bis-west Gladys Swartheat's ti-ra —cose-basic I Hear America Singing Chorsi—unba ting people to be confidential. I mit in a little group on the terrane of his skytop spartment on the East side, the other evening, and beard this was I Hear America Singing Chorabombe \$130-Music from the Americas-mbe \$130-Britain to Amer., Variety-mbo Army-Navy Game, a Masa Guiz-mbo Army-Navy Game, a Masa Guiz-mbo Halia of Monteaura, Mariness-mb \$146-Wm, L. Shirar in Comments-che \$100-Catholio Service via Radio-mbo Sweet and Low from Orchestra-mbo Edward R. Murrow at London-che Watha Williams War London-che reported that would have broken the ear drums of the censors, if they could have heard. Hale, a medium-sized product of the Pennsylvania Dutch country, macely sat and listened, making no apparent effort to draw out the talkers. Of course, he never uses in his benedicast

enything that the ceresors could object to. So maybe be wasn't pertieularly interested But people will talk, Hale's voice and entiriciation have much to do with his success. They have a way of conveying the essential friendliness of the man. He's 42, and looks like Bob Benchley at the same

U. S. ARMY OFFICER **EXPLAINS STATUTE**

The United States army recruiting station in Monroe has been in receipt of inquiries recently as to whether or not a man who voluntarily enlists in the army will be entitled to make an allotment to his dependents the same as one who is drafted Earl Lyles, substation commander states that any man entering the arm-

ed forces, either voluntarily or when drafted, is entitled to the same privieges in this line. The benefits of the servicemen's dependents allowance act of 1942 are extended to any enlisted man of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades

regardless of whether he entered voluntarily or was drafted. STICH ENDORSED BY

Stich, member of the House of Rep

resentatives continuously since 1928

legislature both by his city colleagues

"It is the sentiment of the House of

Representatives of the State of Louisi-

ana," said the resolution, "that the

this body from Orleans Parish, is em-

inently qualified for the high office to

LOUISIANA SOLONS **NOW IN PROGRESS** BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 21-(P)-The House today passed unanim Absentee voting for the September resolution commending Frank Stich of New Orleans as a candidate 8 primary began Saturday morning for judge of the civil district court in

Orleans parish.

and rural members.

and will be continued up to midnight Saturday, September 5, according to R. Dean Farr, clerk of district court. Mr. Farr stated that a number of was praised highly for his work in the

soldiers in various camps have written him asking that they secure ballots by mail. In order for a voter who is in armed

orces to vote by mall, he must write Honorable Frank J. Stich, member of the clerk's office over his own signcture and ask that a special military ballot be sent. The applicants also tion as football star. His father was must give his ward and precinct numalso an enlisted man in World war pers. No one clse will do. The soldier then marks his ballot secretly in the presence of his commanding officer, who places a seal on the en-

which he aspires." BIBLE THOUGHTS

A wrathful man stirreth up strife; but he that is slow to anger appeaseth strife.-Proverbe 15:18.

a decreased analysisment in stay on species such that he a Lieutenian A. Mercanny has one be properly terms [control your pusion or it will control you.--Horaca,

Service Is Changing ignation Of Many Registrants

mination of class 1-B, the selecservice designation for registrants sidered fit for limited military serve only, beginning August 20, is anounced by national headquarters, selective service system. Thereafter all registrants who are not totally disqualified will be reclassified in class 1-A and the army will decide, after induction, on their individual assignment to full or limited military service. Registrants found to be unsuited for any military service will be placed in class 4-F.

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Instructing local boards on the reclassification of limited service men who had been placed in class 1-B. which will be started throughout the country on September 1, national headquarters stressed that not to exceed one-fourth of the present class 1-B men in each leval heard area may be reclassified each month. It is expected that the reclassification will be completed by January 1.

In the reclassification of class 1-B registrents, where the individual is not deferred for reasons other than physical, he will be reexamined by the local board examining physician to determine whether he has any obviously disqualifying defects which would prevent him from tendering any military service. If he has none he will be sent to the army induction station on the appropriate call.

Reclassification procedure requires that local boards place registrants not believed totally disqualified for military service in class 1-A pending ex- southwest Pacific, will be presented amination at army induction stations by the Louisiana State University his-Those men who are obviously phy- tory department this fall as one of sically disqualified will be given the its special courses in the interpretaclass 4-F classification, as will those who are rejected by the army.

Flowers Chapel At Baptist ent events and situations Home Is To Be Opened Today

The new 'Daddy' Flowers memorial chapel, on the campus of the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home, will be used for the first time today, when pervious will be conducted there. There will be preaching at 9 am and stron use period and to point the way to-636 p.m. by the superintendent. Rev. T. W. Geyer. This bialding, erected at a cost of approximately \$15,000, had situation. been alow in constructing because of States' is planned primarily for surthe wartime energency. It is now desits of military accense and faction complete with the exception of lightting and hence cannot as yet be used with the military background of the night until witing and frature in- United States, the course deals with

is in advance of former plans and is brought up to date with a consid-is made necessary as the old wooden chapel is being taken to provide material for new barns needed on the

Formal dedication of the charel L. . will be held in October, it is now

The chapel contains not only the church quarters but also offices for AND AMERICAN TRANSPORT TOTAL X STATE THE TOTAL TOTAL the enters institution, and library and music roun.

with corport and sandstone trimmings and presents an impressive widthon to the campus.

BUILDING PERMITS

basied permits to the following: 1800, day labor.

residence, 313 Wood street, \$36, day stitution is now having only 28 boys

3415 Gordon avenue; \$30, day labor. which is quite unusual for this insti-

HEAR JOHN S. PATTON



YOUR

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER

TUNE IN KMLB-MONROE KALB-ALEXANDRIA

3:15-3:30 P. M. Mr. Patton will be introduced by former State Smaller Mail C. Redmend.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

GETS HIS WINGS



J. P. Frelisen, of Baskin, has won his navy wings and an ensign's commisaion at Corpus Christi naval air sta-

'FAR EAST' WILL

State University To Present Course Linked With Present War

BATON ROUGE, La. Aug. 29.-(Special)-The "far east," a new course which turns the light of the present on the background of events in today's cataclysmic upheaval in the tion of world history. Dr. Edward Ott is in charge of the course.

Also new in the history courses is "The Military History of the United States," offered for the first time in the recent spring semester and to be continued in the fall term. Professor T. Harry Williams is in charge.

In general, the history courses will mut special emphasis on the interprelation of past events, insignificant in themselves often, in relation to pres-

Designed to give insight into interrational hostilities. Dr. Ott's course in the "far east" traces the development of oriental civilizations and emphasing those events which culminated in Japan's war on the United States. Among other objectives of the course an ellempt is being made to study the problem of the far eats from the point of view of the postward possible solutions for the far

The Military History of the United etallation have been completed, stated infiltury policies during and between were, touches upon campaigns, and is brought up to date with a consid-

The construction is of present brick Lowery Jefferson To Be Director When Semester Opens

The Louisiana Training school hand will be re-organized and directed by Lowery Jefferson this full, I was glated by Principal Van D. Odem. For Sam H. Aul, hailding inspector, has some months last year, the hand was not in operation, being revived late George Lotton, to remodel residence in the meason by Mr. Jellerson. The and apartment, 234 Jasmine street, only difficulty that will confront the music department this fall will be that Miss Julia C. Wossman, remodel of small numbers available. The ma in its enrollment, the smallest number Mrs. Myrtle Dold, remodel and add in many years and this makes it hard

to residence, 1013 North 6th street, to secure talent required. This fall fully one-lourth of the M. S. Streeter, addition of porch, boys will be in high school grades,

> tution The staff of teachers will number about nine and there will be some changes made from the list that sery. ed last year, stated Mr. Odom. The new feculty will be announced in a lew days time, he said. During the summer, he has been attending L U, where he received his master's

degree this mouth, Handicraft and farming will be taught along with regular studies and band work.

Efforts will be exerted to secure a good football teem but Mr. Odom said. that this may prove difficult because of lack of numbers.

BILLS ACTED ON IN LEGISLATURE

(By Associated Press) Samate

Bills acted upon H. 18, Burg and Carroli-Authorize Plaquemines Oil & Development Co., to sue state to test validity of claims o property. Passed 24-4. II. 21. Edwards-Make it a misde-

meanor for unemployed men between ages of 17 and 55 to refuse employment. Failed to pass 15-15. (The Senate adjourned sine die.)

(House convened to concur in senate mendments, then adjourned sine die.)

COPS AND ROBBERS SALISBURY, Md., Aug. 29.-(45-11 was like a regular Keystone comedy ops-and-robbers chare for awhile, State police spotted a \$10 robbery suspect and chased him full till through a canning factory in full operation before catching him in a

nearby field. The police urged their quarry into me door of the waiting police car. he proceeded straight through the other. In I the rises was on exam. The effect was tall When they finally caught up.

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tish old Dobbin, still up to his tricks, The property in consideration was became frightened at a street car today Hebert yesterday sold to the Peoples described as lot 3, block 22 of a sub- and ran away down busy Canal street, Homestead and savings association a division of T. E. Flournoy's first addi- throwing his driver, Anthony Toma-

DOBBIN RUNS AWAY NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29.-(A)-Skit- two blocks away after the wagon struck a parked automobile.

SENATOR WINGRAVE ABSENT

secopped at a congested intersection Orleans, who never fails to attend ses-

Some 30 members of last year's Li sions of state senate, was absent today. S. U. football squad of 50 men are The reason: He joined his wife on the serving in some branch of the armed Gulf coast to celebrate his 38th wed- forces. The majority are commissioned ding anniversary. The Senate unani- officers. L. S. U. has contribute throwing his driver, Anthony Toma- BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 29.—(P)— mously granted him the one day's about 3,000 officers to Uncle Sam's selli, from his wagon. The horse was Senator Richard A. Wingrave of New leave of absence.

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DISOBEDIENCE IN INDIA SPREADING

Secret Set Of Instructions Is Given Through Underground Channels

NEW DELHI, Aug. 29. - (A) - Mo handas K. Gandhi's movement of civil underground after three weeks of surface demonstrations in which disorder, suppressed in India's big cities, continued to boil in the villages.

From underground channels has been distributed a secret set of instructions to Gandhi's followers to concentrate their shut-down activities on the "first 20 cities" of India, declaring that "our activities should see that the climax of the movement, both four weeks from now."

A government communique today jured when officers fired into a dis- climb 30 per cent higher. orderly crowd around a police station

in the cities was seen in the fact Labor Day, September 7. lated defense regulations.

New instructions to the passive re- ceilings. sistance leaders emphasized that the He cited figures from the bureau

whether Indian or British," it was OPA rose only 0.3 per cent. circulated quietly.

fore he fasts. Long live free India."

As the movement ended its fourth be further cuts in corporate profits.

Many British believed stern suppression methods had the Congress too, with predictions of tighter con-Indians, including some of the highest ious effects were likely to show up emphasis at the moment on wages

party "on the run," but numbers of trols ahead. One treasury expert said: ranking industrialists and many taxes, savings, price ceilings, ration-Americans long resident in the coun-ling are all necessary to prevent inflatry, considered that the movement tion, which means a rise in the cost had just begun and that its most ser- of living. If the president puts the

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Roosevelt Seems Ready To ANIMAL MOVIES Stop Rise In Living Costs

production board, said this is how he

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of staff, the maximum amount of

combat weapons that will produce the

maximum impact on the enemy im-

The armed services, a Nelson assist-

This was the first major result of

his newly enunciated "get tough" pol-

icy, the action giving WPB sole con-

trol over the issuance of priority

It would plug a major loophole in

the effort to balance short supplies

Previously all army and navy pro-

also had power to assign automatic

Nelson made two important appoint-

A four-man committee on concen-

tration of production to decide what

plants are to be shut down or convert

to war output and carry on for the

termine whether fuel oil should be

trial Organizations issued a joint res-

And a three-man committe to

rationed in the East this winter.

the WPB's membership.

riews the situation;

call, shipping next.

first of the month.

tonnage, 6 per cent.

ratings.

ments:

duration.

Federal Action Planned Soon that the other things won't get at tention, too.' To Stabilize Wages, the way he has been running the war Farm Prices

By James Marlow and George Zielke NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(Wide World) order of importance set by the chiefs -President Roosevelt, to whom the disobedience appears to be spreading nation has looked for months to prevent runaway living costs, indicated mediately not some time in the fu- mals in pictures... this week he was ready to jump into ture-with combat planes getting first the driver's seat and say "whoa,"

> Donald M. Nelson, reportedly banging conference tables in emphasizing production report by Nelson said mutoughness of spirit he promised he

The president disclosed federal action would be taken soon to stabilize wages and farm prices at their present levels because of mounting living costs | 11 per cent; ordnance, 26 per cent; neck... but horses just won't lick anyreported six Indians killed and 38 in- and the threat that food prices might naval ship, 22 per cent; merchant ship

Because of the need for speed, he in Patna province. But such incidents indicated, the stabilization would be ant said, were notified by the WPB were not being duplicated in the cities effected without new legislation and chief that he was withdrawing from he hoped the new program would be their hundreds of procurement offices An indication that authorities were ready for announcement in his nationless concerned about possible violence wide radio talk planned for around priority ratings.

Gandhi's son Devadas, managing edi- Price Administrator Leon Henderson tor of the Industan Times, was freed previously had warned housewives of by a magistrate who heard charges a "dangerous pattern" being woven that the younger Gandhi had vio- by the advance of prices over which he had no control, prices without

All-India Congress party wanted no of labor statistics to show that between mid-June and mid-July uncon-"None of our activities should be trolled food prices advanced 2.5 per such as to endanger human life, cent while those food prices under

stated by pamphlets which were being The warning followed his statement that to keep living costs bridled farm-"We will die, great leader, but we ers would have to take less for their will also do. We will free Gandhi be- products, labor would have to accept wage stabilization and that there must

week, increasing numbers of Gandhi's The commerce department disclosed followers were in jail and the authori- that national income by the middle ties were following a policy of keep- of 1942 had reached an annual rate ing his name out of the public press in excess of \$112 billion, compared under the theory "out of print, out with the 1941 total of less than \$95 billion.

Government economists chimed in "Wage and farm price stabilization,

and farm prices, don't get the idea

coordinate and integrate all phases of the war program. THE OLDTIMERS' CLUB 'Big Steel"-The United States Steel corporation and five of its subsidiaries -the wage stabilization formula it **RESTAURANT** decreed for "Little Steel" last July. The board ruled the companies would have to pay increases of 514 cents an hour, retroactive to February 15. to about 250,000 employes at an estimated cost to the companies up-

> ward of \$16 million. Up to the time of Pearl Harbor interest only to scientists and farseeing industrialists. Now it is high on the list of popular subjects.

Nelson, still nettled by criticism of Creatures Just Don't Want To Do Right Thing At The Right Time

> HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29.-(Wide World)-Anything can happen...and usually does ... when movies use ani-

Directors have developed more gray hairs...producers taken on more A statement issued by the office of ulcers...cameramen lost more pounds war information on the second war ...stars grown more weary...and writers cussed out more soundly for he was still running the production nitions output last month increased their silly ideas...all because of show, began to exhibit some of the 16 per cent, although it was 7 per animals...than any other reason in cent below forecasts made on the the cinematic catalogue ...

For instance, in one picture where Henry Fonda was proposing to Bar-Progress admittedly was uneven and unbalanced. Production for July, as bara Stanwyck, a horse had to he compared with June, was up: Aircraft, shown licking the back of Fonda's one's neck at any old time... they will, however, if a fellow's hair is sprinkled with sugar, as was Fonda's. In another film, Dorothy Lamour had to work with Muk, the chimp ... one day Muk was missing from his cage until a frantic voice boomed over over the country the power to grant the telephone to the studio ... "This is the laundry on the corner ... your

darned ape is in the back room, throwing bundles of clothes at the girls" . . Exploiters at Paramount still blush, however, about the time they came up with a great idea for a Mae West film titled "It Ain't No Sin"... They bought 50 parrots, which were placed against demands for materials by the in a room with a talking machine that army and navy and essential civilian kept playing "It Ain't No Sin" over and over...the birds were to be sent a member of the class of 1937 of St. he treated four cadets and six nonto theaters where they would shout Joseph's High school. After graduat-

curement officers and inspectors that title from the lobbies ... who had authority to sign contracts Finally, the parrots knew their lines worker at his father's mill. Entering .. but at that inopportune time the the service on April 11, 1941, he was priority ratings for the necessary studio changed the name of the pic-stationed at Maxwell Field. Ala,, for not the most comfortable, is in the "I'm No Angel" ... There three months, at Turner Field, Ga., new cold storage rooms of the mess hasn't been a single publicity stunt, for 13 months, and lastly at Monroe, hall. involving a parrot, mentioned since At Turner field he began his work

> Short Snort:-Almost simultaneous with the military-edicted dim-out of the Pacific coast, Helen Hayes is reported cancelling her western appear- as an officer candidate while at Turnance in "Candle in the Wind"...

Daffy Dilly:-You've heard that old Lunney's high rating on the Army Meanwhile the American Federation wheeze about the fur-lined bathtub ... Labor and the Congress of Indus- Well, they've got one in the movies. A flat, crescent-shaped creation, it olution calling for direct and effect measures 60 feet long and 12 feet wide tive representation of labor among , which really dwarfs anything ever thought up by Cecil B. De Mille ... The resolution additionally urged

Its sides lined with long-haired sheer production planning and coordi- skins, Universal uses it for a desert nating committee within the WPB to harem scene in "Arabian Nights," which isn't as fantasy at all comes closer to being a glorified west-The war labor board ordained for ern in an Egyptian setting ..

Orphaned Oddity:-There are 20 or 30 movie actors who have appeared cooperation offered by the Monroe in a number of pictures, but have community to the navigation school never been to Hollywood ... Living in has recently come to light. Kernville-Lone Pine section near the lit concerns Dr. C. P. Gray, superinhigh Sierras, they are bewhiskered tendent of the Charity hospital of cattlemen and miners, who periodically Monroe, who has made available the desert their ranches and shovers for dental facilities of the Charity hosmovie scripts whenever a studio west- pital to First Lieutenant George W. ern troupe arrives in that vicinity ... Bolian, the post dental surgeon.

Silly Sally:-Speaking of animals, did you ever hear how propinen figured out how to make a calf bawl at well-timed intervals through the dia- der construction for some time now, logue spoken by Claudette Colbert and and is nearly ready for use. In an ad-Ray Milland? . . . A mirror was arranged so that calfie could see its mama, on cue.,

While either of the players was speaking, calfie saw mama... A tilt of the mirror and calfie no longer saw mama..., calfie bawled until mania's image came back....

hurried to receive congratulations from their parents and friends who witnessed the ceremony. Here and there was a husband who saw his wife commissioned. The women were unable to sport the other officers' insignia that eventually will mark their uniforms—eagles on the caps, "U. S." on their collars, the corps pallas athena on their lapels. The war has held up delivery of the insignia.

The women have two more weeks of work as officers before assignment to posts about September 14. Some will go into aircraft warning, some to recruiting offices and more will stay here to train other officers and WAAC auxiliaries.

DEATHS

W. W. WATSON W. W. Watson, father of Mrs. A. G. Reno, 809 South Second street, West Monroe, died August 20 in a Vicksburg, Miss, hospital. The funeral was held at the residence and interment was in a Vicksburg cemetery. Mrs. Reno will remain with her mother for several weeks.

BILLY RAWLS RITES The funeral of Billy Rawls, nineyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rawls of Brownville, who died Friday afternoon in a local hospital after short illness, was held at Luna Methodist church, Saturday at 3 p.m. Rev. E. L. Tanner, pastor of the Assembly of God church in West Monroe, officiated. Interment was in the church cemetery, directed by the Mul-

nearn Funeral Home. Surviving are the parents and the following brothers and sisters: O. C., Ruby Lee, Mildred, Maurice, Winifred, Imogene, Patsy, Richard and Bobby Ray Rawls.

MRS. VICTORIA CASE Mrs. Victoria Case, 95, one of the oldest residents in Ouachita parish, died yesterday afternoon at her home

in Swartz. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at Loch Arbor church. Dixie Funeral home of Monroe has charge of funeral arrange-

WILL MAIL MORE CHECKS WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. — (A) Checks for about 20,000 relatives and dependents of enlisted men in the army covering first payment under the dependents allowance act will be mailed September 1, the war department said loday. Another little checks will be wied September S.



Sgt. Lunney jump.

gust 11.

Sergeant Lunney will leave Monroe

shortly for Fort Benning, Ga., to re-

port to the Infantry Officer Candidate

Monroe field he has been a member

of the military police organization

here. He came to Monroe from Turner

field with the motor convoy on Au-

in military police organizations, and

he won all his chevrons in this line.

Sergeant Lunney took the physical

examination required for acceptance

er field. The mental aptitude test re-

quired was taken care of by Sergeant

General Classification test, which all

enlisted men take on entrance into-

the army. The sergeant's grade was

well above the 110 required. At Turner

field he also met the third require-

ment for OCS, examination by a board

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One of the many examples of the

This development has a little story

The post dental clinic has been un-

of officers in an interview.

geant Lunney

ions, puts Sergeant the dental needs of enlisted men, ca-

Lunney in a posi- dets and officers do not wait on con-

tion to become a struction schedules, Lieutenant Bolian

cer. When he has So, as the medical officers have

will wind up with By way of becoming acquainted he

That is a big leave to Dr. George W. Bolian of the

Orleans Charity hospital.

second lieutenant's by way or present showed the doctor a letter, dated De-

done, he set about looking for stop

cember 13, 1940, granting indefinite

dental staff of the Charity hospital

of New Orleans in view of the dentist's

volunteering to serve in the army,

Dr. Grav. a long standing friend

of Dr. Wright, had no hesitancy in

granting the use of the hospital dent-

The first day of Lieutenant Bolian's

commissioned officers. He's been busy

The coolest place on the post, but

al facilities at once to a practioner se

commissioned offi- was well aware of this.

training course, he gap facilities.

school. During his brief stay on the W. Wright, then director of the New

North Adams, Mass., where he was downtown clinic was August 18, when

weathered the rig-

ors of a 13-week

A thumbnail sketch of the sergeant's highly recommended, background shows that he is from The first day of Lie

ing, he put in four years as a textile ever since.



highly competitive has not altered the fact, however, that hall, two gigantic refrigerators had under ordinary road conditions.

expects to do Operated b by its executives electrically pov chines can driv the storage room September 1.

ing. The compour en qualified a refrigerant is dichl -or, if you like, Fred ks to act as Second Lieutenant B. mess officer, who passe

facts, says that fresh meats at about 35 degrees, and dai ucts and vegetables at 38 to The distinction of being the first en- vanced stage of progress are not only will accommodate 50 hindquarters of grees

listed man to go to an officer candi- the buildings and utilities, but also beef, were put in operation last week Fish, he adds, is frozen. date school from Monroe's Army Air the extensive and intricate installa- The lag in the availability of these The first tire made from Bu Sergeant Edward Joseph Lunney, Jr. tions necessary to put in them. facilities was due to obstacles in inrubber was good for only 200 m This opportunity, The dispatch with which this time- stalling the refrigeration machinery. Today Buna-S tires are giving exwon through a consuming job is being accomplished To serve the interim needs of the mess better service than natural rubbs

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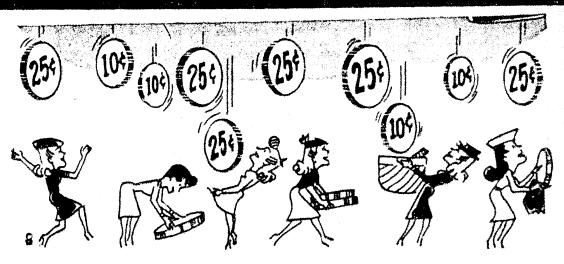
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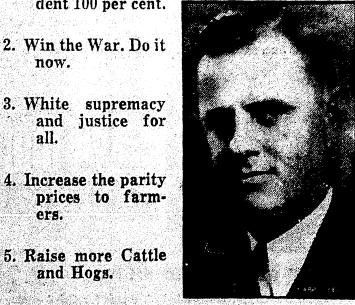
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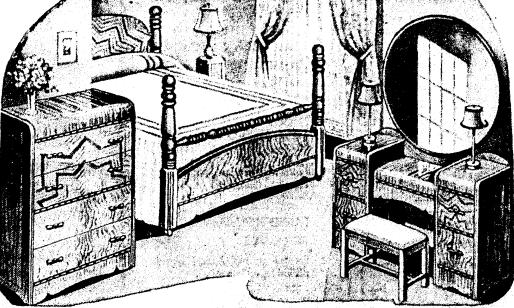
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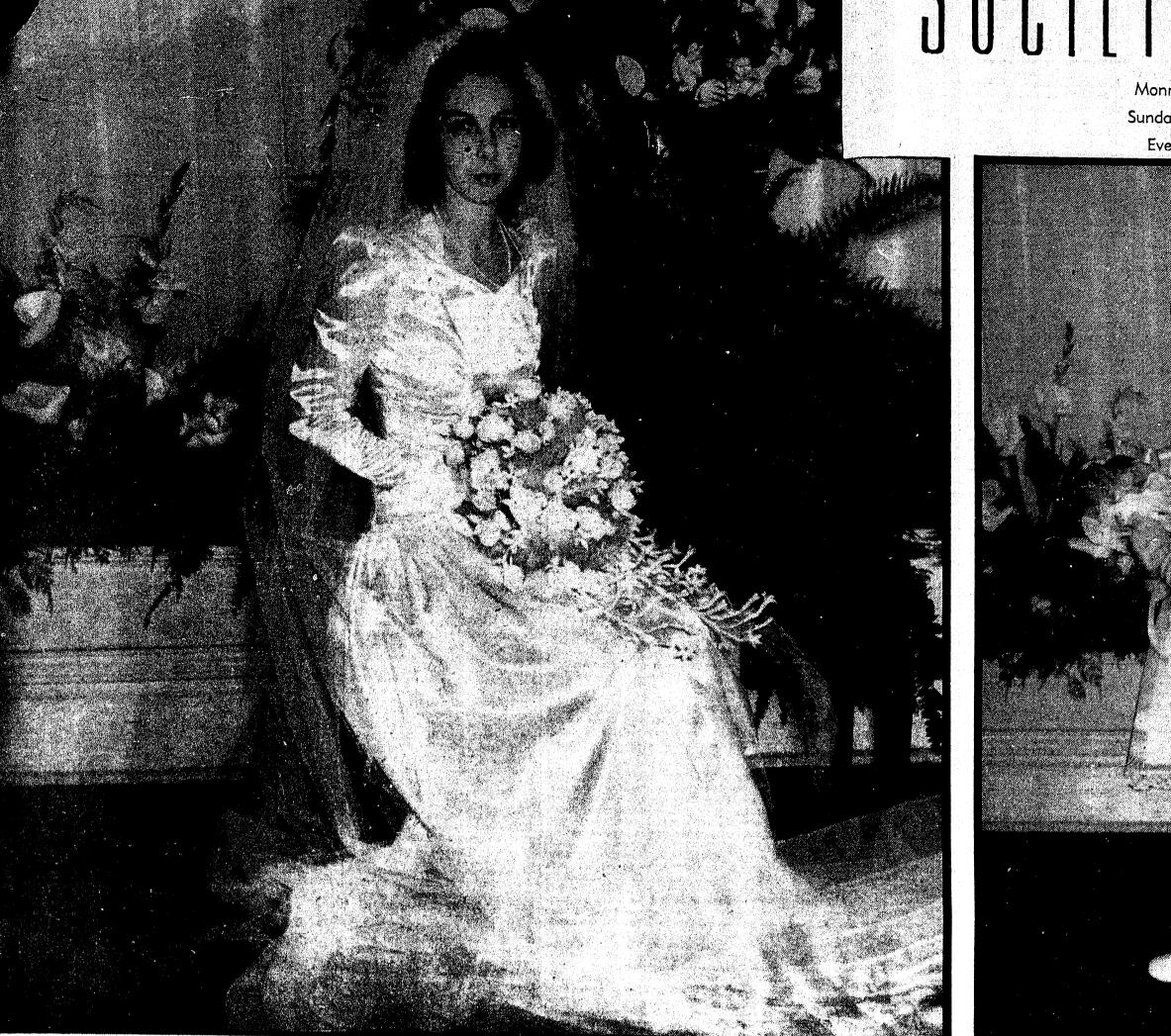
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Monroe Morning World Sunday, August 30, 1942 Eve Bradford, Editor







Mrs. Harry Marion Lemert, one of the season's charming brides, is seen with their attendants in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Courtland Prentice Gray, where the ceremony was performed at five o'clock in the evening. To the right is Louise Ormond Gray, the bride's namesake, who served as flower girl. Mrs. Prentice Gray, Jr., of San Diego, Calif., left, served as matron of honor.

Mrs. H. K. Kent of Jonesboro, La., to the right, served in the capacity of soloist.

Miss Louise Russell Gray And Harry Lemert Married At Bride's Home

Wedding Characterized Society By Wartime Symplicity Calendar

Guests Limited To The Immediate Members Of Family: Reception Follows Ceremony

A wedding of paramount social interest to friends throughout the state and one characterized by charming simplicity in keeping with the wartime spirit took place Thursday evening, August 27, at five-thirty o'clock when W. H. Armstrong, 505 Auburn avenue. Miss Louise Russell Gray, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Courtland Prentice Gray became the bride of Corporal Harry Lemert, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lemert of Wellsboro, Ind.

The marriage took place at the Graye home on Louisville avenue with Belle Granary, Mrs. Harry Russell, Reverand Marion S. Monk, former Mrs. John Madden, Mrs. D. M. Moore, pastor of the First Methodist church Mrs. D. T. Miles, Mrs. Gladys Sperry, of this city and a cherished friend of Mrs. A. L. Harrington, Mrs. C. C. the bride's family, officiating.

the far end of the reception suite. with woodwardia ferns and candela- Miss Beverly Russell, Miss Jane Dawbanked the mantel and were clustered

While the guests, limited to immediate members of the family, were Australian green light weight wool the church year for the Women's assembling, Mr. Leon Hammond, with small, close fitting hat and ac- Council of the First Christian church pianist, rendered a prenuptial concert cessories of tobacco brown. and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. H. K. Kent who sang in brautiful voice,

The bride was attended by her Meyers, Virginia. sister-in-law, Mrs. Prentice Gray, Jr., Unusually lovely in contrast was the past year she has been a member of arm bouquet of American Beauty Northeast Junior college faculty. roses tied with long lengths of American Beauty ribbons.

The diminutive flower girl, Louise Ormond Gray, the bride's namesake, wore a French frock of white net with plnk ribbons and a pink rose in her ly he was stationed at Sheppard Field. curls. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of blue for-get-me-nots and pink rose buds.

The bride, given in marriage by her rigueur of southern summertime Diego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. A. G. weddings, wore the traditional wedding gown of white Duchess satin fashioned along simple, graceful lines with tight fitting basque, long, tightfitting sleeves puffed at the shoulder and long court train over which fell her bridal veil of illusion caught to her hair with a chaplet of orange blossoms, she carried an arm bouquet unable to be present for the ceremony. of superb bride's roses and valley

Following the ceremony intimate friends arrived for the reception with Party September 15 Dr. and Mrs. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Lemert extending courtesies. They stood with the wedding personnel near the mantel banked with calla lilies and flanked with urns overflowing brate the second birthday of the a vaulting arch of fragrant clematis ground white tapers burned in crystal organization.

dividual wedding cakes and flower birthday offering. embossed mints, were: Mrs. C. D. Oak- All Methodist women and friends ley, Mrs. R. B. Frizzell, Mrs. James are invited and urged to attend the Gambill and Miss Evelyn Morgan. The Liner, Mrs. Allan Sholars, Mrs. party.

Colvert, Mrs. James Sparks, Mrs. Ver-An improvised altar was reared in non LaCour, Mrs. Joy Steele Lewis odist Church. 3 p.m. Others assisting in serving were Miss A hedge of calla lillies interspersed Dorothy Calvert, Miss Hazel Mitchell, the First Baptist church w meet for

bra supporting tall white tapers kins, Miss Mary Clay, Miss Clara Virformed the background. Calla lilies ginia Terzia. Following the cutting of the beauti- the church Tuesday at 2 p.m. The in tall white pedestal urns at either fully embossed wedding cake, the regular business session will be held bride changed her wedding ensemble at that time. for a smartly tailored costume of

their honeymoon in Washington, D. C., the church are urged to attend. and later will be at home at Fort Wednesday Gounod's "Ave Maria "and "Because." and later will be at home at Fort

The bride is one of the most charmwho wore a beautiful model of azure ing members of the younger set. She blue faille very bouffant as to skirt is a member of Delta Delta and with tight fitting basque with social sorority and Tau Kappa Alpha short sleeves puffed at the shoulders. national honorary forensic. For the

> The bridegroom is a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. He was instructor in music at Northeast Junior college before joining the armed forces. Until recent-

Texas.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mrs. Prentice Gray, Jr., father, who wore white linens, de and daughter, Louise Ormond, of San Lemert of Wellsboro, Ind., Reverend and Mrs. Marion S. Monk of Natchitoches and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Kent of Jonesboro.

Genuine regret was expressed over the absence of the bride's brother, Major Prentice Gray, Jr., who is sta- Miss Mary Motley And tioned in San Diego, Calif., and was

Methodist Women Plan

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met last week to complete plans for William Pittard, officiating. a birthday party to be given to cele-

Mrs. Gray wore a pastel blue floor Mrs. Zell Smith has charge of the tapers. Mrs. Lemert was also in blue, floor freshments; Mrs. A. G. McHenry, table was rendered by Miss Jean Copeland. length model with corsage of roses. arrangements; Mrs. W. M. Washburn, "To A Wild Rose," "Rose Of Tralee"

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The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet at 2:30 p.m. Circle 1 with Mrs. Alma Cowan; circle 2 with Mrs. J. E. Zufall.

Meeting of Catholic Ladies Altar Society with Mrs. John Filhiol in the home of Mrs. Fred Hancock. 2:30 p.m. Business meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Meth-

The Woman's Missionary Society of the regular monthly business meeting

The Swartz W. M. S. will meet at

The first study book meeting of will be held at the church. Mrs. J. P Corporal and Mrs. Lemert will spend Huffman is leader. All the ladies of

> Mrs. John Sholars will keep open house between the hours of 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. in observance of the 90th birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Moore. Friends are invited through this medium. Meeting of Bobashelas Book Club

> with Mrs. W. D. Clark. Co-hostess, Mrs. Malcolm LeFevre. 3 p.m. Meeting of Junior Knitters with Mrs. A. R. Bauerfind, College avenue

Thursday Mrs. H. N. Black, president of Barkdull Faulk P.-T. A., has called an executive meeting, Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. at the school Meeting of Twin Cities P.-T. A.

council, second floor city hall, 4 p. m. Delta Beta Signa sorority annual ball on Frances hotel terrace. 10 p. m. Banquet in Mirror room 7 p. m. For

reservations telephone 2452. Glenn Beadles Marry

A twilight ceremony united marriage Miss Mary Motley, daughter of Mrs. W. K. Motley of Eudora, Ark., and Glenn Harris Beadles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Beadles of this city Friday night, August 21, at the Eudora Baptist church with Reverend

Woman Society of Christian Service and southern smilax flanked with candelabra supporting tall cathedral

marches.

The ring bearer, wearing a white panne velvet suit was Douglas Broth-Bufkin, wore a white mousseline gown and carried a small white basket filled with sprigs of crepe myrtle

The bride, given in marriage by her brother. W. J. Griffis. wore a diaphanous wedding gown of white chiffon with sweeping veil caught to her

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Malcolm Decells. The groomsmen were Knight Cashion and "Buddy"

Following the ceremony a recepsage of white gladioli, She was as- upon to do. sisted in extending courtesies by the model with corsage of white roses. Following the cutting of the beautifully embossed wedding cake the bride changed her wedding gown for a tallleur of nit brown cable net with Hunter green accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Beadles spent their honeymoon in Hot Springs, Ark., and are now at home to their friends on the Loop Road, this city.

Mrs. Glenn Beadles

Honoree At Shower Mrs. Glenn Beadles, who before her

marriage on August 21 at Eudora, Ark., was Miss Mary Elizabeth Motley, was honored with a shower and tea. featuring the bride's selection of crystal, china, and sterling silver, Thursday afternoon, August 20th at Eudora, Ark. The hostesses were Mes-dames A. B. Vaughters, J. J. Morgan, M. J. Anders, J. P. Riley, Nora Knight, Ben H. Cashion, Robert Stephenson, . C. Henry, E. B. Cone, and C. C

Sixty-eight ladies signed the bride's book which was presided over by Miss Clarice Vaughters.

Mrs. Motley and the bride-elect neaded the long receiving line of relatives and friends.

In the dining room was a beautiful lace covered table laden with silver trays of sandwiches, confections, and mints. Frozen from frappe was served from a crystal bowl placed at one end of the table. Assisting the hostesses in serving the guests were Misses Betty Ruth Henry, Maxine Douglas

and Ruth Vining. Mrs. Ben H. Cashion at the piano rendered a program of beautiful music appropriate to the occasion. The gifts attractively displayed, composed of china, crystal, and silver.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. C. 3. Stacy and Miss Jean Copeland of Oak Grove, La., Mrs. W. A. Brothers and Miss Jakki McGregor of Monroe, and Mrs E. T. Cashion and Miss Lathrine Wattord of Lake Village, Ark.



BRIDE OF RECENT DATE . . .

Mrs. Edward Blackmon, August bride, who will be remembered as Miss Evelyn Kinneson.

En Passant

Interesting news trickles in from camps where Monroe girls have been vinning honors this summer. Of paramount social interest was the selection of Miss Jessie Lee Touchstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Touchstone for the greatly coveted honor of "Ideal Girl." Miss Touchstone was a member of this year's graduating class of the Neville High school and will enter Northeast Junior college in September. The selection of Miss Touchstone for this special honor at Waldemar was indeed a wise choice as she is the ideal type of American girlhood . . unaffected, wholesome and friendly and with plenty of personality and personal charm.

It is interesting to note that the name of Telix Terzia, Jr., appeared at the top of the dean's list at Marion Military institute, Alabama, where he will graduate in February with a commission of second lieutenant. He was classified as the highest honor student at the institute this term. He is now enjoying a brief vacation with his parents in this city.

When Miss Louise Gray, who is now Mrs, Harry Lemert, visited South American ports during her Caribbean cruise several years ago she purchased beautiful linens for her "hope" chest. They are now counted among her treasured trousseau possessions and will be used to advantage in the home she and Mr. Lemert are planning after the war is over. They will make their home for the time being in Virginia where he is with the armed forces.

"War Brides of America" is a new organization that has attracted international attention. The first chapter was organized at Fort Meade, Md., with a Monroe girl, Mrs. Christine Crow, wife of Sergeant A. K. Crow, Jr., a member of the committee organizing the Meade chapter. When the first chapter was organized little did the members think that the infant organization would draw the attention of officials of another government. A long publicity chairman, is deserving of distance telephone call from Toronto, Canada, paved the way for the spread of War Brides to America's sister nation.

Members of the War Brides of America are planning to record the voices in membership gain." length chiffon skirt with blue lace party and has named as chairman of by the ushers a prenuptial concert send spoken messages to their husbands who are serving overseas. soldiers to send home to their families. In the same way bri

Miss Jeanette Smith, a former resident of this city who was much sought A coterie of matrons assisting in flowers and decorations; Mrs. Ben and "Evening Star," were rendered in after in musical circles for her performance on the marimba, was a visitor in the All States dinner was held. There receiving and in serving the ices, in- Rush, invitations; Mrs. R. I. Senn, addition to the traditional wedding the city last week, She and her mother, Mrs. Lee Smith, accompanied Mrs. Ira Morrison, wife of Captain Morrison, who is stationed at the local army navi-The bridesmaids, were Miss Mary gation school, to Monroe for a visit of several days. Miss Smith, friends will be interested to know, is now a sophomore in the University of Nebraska maid of honor was Miss Roslyn Griffis. where she is majoring in zoology and chemistry. She has made an enviable pointed teller in the national election scholastic record at the university.

Mrs. Smith, Miss Smith and Mrs. Morrison were the luncheon guests

ers. The flower girl, Velma Ruth Mrs. Charles Gaushell at her home on Cherry street during their stay in the partment candidate for a national

Miss Elizabeth Carr, returning from New York City, tells of meeting unexpectedly four Monroe friends while attending a show on Broadway. They were Lieutenant James Sparks, Lieutenant James Trousdale, Lieutenant Thomas Leigh and Lieutenant Travis Oliver, Jr. They were en route to the United States naval reserve station at Quonset Point, Rhode Island and availed themselves of the opportunity to attend a good show. Miss Carr discovered head with a chaplet of orange blossoms that the seats she and her escort occupied were directly behind the four and carried an arm bouquet of bride's friends from Monroe. All of which goes to show that the world is very small

A wiser choice could not have been made in the selection of a hostess at the Air Cadet's club at the Virginia Hotel than Mrs. Dot McCord. She assumed her new duties last week and has already established a special niche for herself in the hearts of the young boys who are seeking the companiontion was held at the home of the ship of a woman who can take the place of their own mother. Mrs. McCord bride's mother. Mrs. Hotley wore a possesses the faculty for making friends and is endowed with certain qualities navy blue chiffon ensemble with cor- that render her the ideal type for the kind of work she is now being called

The Cameo room at the Virginia Hotel has been turned over carte blanche bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Beadles to the air cadets who are looking for wholesome amusement during the rec-who wore a navy blue lace model reational hours. The luxurious surroundings are everything to be desired with corsage of white gladioli. Miss and will be enjoyed beyond measure by Uncle Sam's boys who are seeking Sue Beadles were a pale pink chiffon and will find "all the comforts of home" in this lovely environment.



LIEUTENANT MEELVEEN

Friends of Lieutenant Anna Maud McElveen who formerly made her home with her sister, Mrs. Walter LaBorde, of this city, will be interested to know that she is stationed at Camp Bliss, El Paso, Texas, and has yolunteered for foreign service.

Mrs. Arnette Tells Of Convention At Cleveland

A graphic account of the national convention of the United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary held in Cleveland, Ohio, August 20, was given recently by Mrs. Mamie Clinton Arnette, of this city president of the Louisiana department of the United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary. She said:

"The attendance at this convention was the largest in the history of the organization, there being 750 delegates and 659 visitors—a total of 1,369 wom-en and about 6,000 veterans. All of the meetings were held in the Cleveland auditorium, one of the largest convenvention and exposition halls in the world. Built at a cost of almost seven million dollars, the auditorium and stage seats 18,000 persons. The music hall seats 2,750 people, and, in addition, there is a large ballroom and numerous smaller convention halls.

"One of the most interesting and inspiring talks given to the auxiliary members was made by Colonel Charles P. Romulo, native Filipino and aide-de-camp to General Douglas MacArthur, who arrived in the United States a few weeks ago from Aus-

"Colonel Romulo, who fled to Australia shortly after the surrender of Bataan, 'with a price on his head set by the Japanese, repeated General MacArthur's promise to return to the

"He said, 'We will go back only if America wakes up and realizes that this is a war to the death. We will go back if America realizes that wars are not won by oratory, nor production alone, but that victory must be won with sweat and blood and the will to preserve our freedom.

"In response to Colonel Romulo's address, the national president, Elsie Schedule For Surgical Howell Newell voiced the pledge of all-our aid.

"We will do more than pray for our boys, she said. The American flag will again float over the Philip-

states in the grand ballroom of the auditorium on Monday evening, Each state with the department commander and department president with their color bearer marched into the room the states being called in the order they were admitted into the union. The orchestra played an appropriate state number. After all of the 48 states had entered, a great V for Victory was formed and the national commanderin-chief, Joe R. Hanley, and the national president, Elsie Newell, held the positions of honor at the apex of the formation.

"The newly elected national president, Mrs. Ethel Cummings, of Richmond, Va., gave a breakfast Thursday for the 43 department presidents in the main dining room of the hotel.

"The department of Louisians was the winner of the publicity prizes Mrs. Augusta Marullo of New Orleans. much credit for our winning this prize. Louisiana also came in second

Mrs. Arnette presided with much charm and dignity at the Louisiana table Wednesday evening in the ballroom of the Cleveland hotel where were 1,245 people at this dinner and many were unable to secure tickets. Several honors were conferred upon Mrs. Arnette, one that of being apof officers, and another that of being chosen to endorse the Louisians de

Those besides Mrs. Arnette who sttended the convention from Monroe were Mrs. Stella Courtney, past department president, Mrs. Stella Ross, delegate from the local auxiliary, and J. F. Block, assistant adjutant of the Louisiana department U. S. W. V.

Miss Dot Wood And

Henry Glover Married Claiming the interest of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Dot Wood, daughter of Mr and Mrs Simmie Wood and Mr. Henry A. Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Glover of West Monroe, August 22, at

the West Monroe Methodist parsonage

with the pastor, Dr. Karlos Smith, The bride's attendant, Miss Mary Ellen Gladney wore a navy blue crepe model with white accessories and a

corsage of white carnations. The bride wore an advanced fall model of navy blue crepe with navy blue accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and valley lilies. Mr. Glover's attendant was James . Sherrard.

Following a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Glover returned to Monroe and are now at home to their friends at 505 South Third street.

The bride is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High school and Northeast Junior college and attended Louisiana Tech at Ruston, Mr. Glover is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High school and attended Northessi Junior college.



AUGUST BRIDE . . .

Mrs. Cullin Kirby, whose marriage was of interest to friends, was formerly Miss Earline Crowson.

following weekly schedule for mem- Kraft with Miss Lorena Reinhardt bers of the surgical dressing unit who hostess brought a group if riends towill meet in the work rooms every gether complimentary to Miss Margery Wednesday, Thursday and Friday be- McCrary last week. ants ever held was the parade of tween the hours of 9 and 12 a. m. and This gracious courtesy claimed

> quarters under the supervision of announced. Mrs. Jack Rogers and Mrs. Ray A delectable supper with fried chick-Rhynes; Northesst Junior college un- en the piece de resistance, was served der the supervision of Mrs. W. E in the cabin at flower adorned tables Wilson and Mrs. Harry Black Mrs. to Mass McCrary, the hostess and Mrs. C. E. McKenzie, Mrs. J. P. Brown George Lester, Mrs. Clark S. Butler,

each week for the balance of the Burnon Stewart, Mrs. R. F. Seiler. year. Workers are urged to report for

Miss Margery McCrary

Dressing Unit Announced Honoree At Supper Party The local Red Cross announces the A supper party on board the Brown

prominence among the many pre-The work rooms are at the Ameri- nuptial affairs honoring Miss Mccan Legion home; Red Cross head- Crary whose betrothal has just been

and Mrs. Joe Marx, night group, Mrs. James Henry, Miss Mayme Mc-N. Y. A. building under supervision Neil, Mrs. Clara Cash, Mrs. Harry d Mrs. James Dennis and Mrs. E. B. Preston. Miss Georgia McCoy, Miss Bernardine McKnight, Miss Carrie Jo Chairmen are Mrs. D. C. Metcall, Hill, Miss Mavis Johnston, Miss Ethel Miss Lallage Feezel, Mrs. O. N. Reyn-Roberts, Miss Elizabeth Galloway. olds. This schedule is permanent for Miss Mary Elizabeth Cornett, Mrs.

A feature of the evening was that work at indicated hours at the most presentation of beautiful gifts of a personal nature to Miss McCrary.

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ie may be here and gone tomorrow if he's in the service s bride will have to rush her preparations. She neveress wants to be married in the traditional manner and will leave off only those frills that cannot possibly be complished.

Miss Louise Gray had scarcely a week to assemble her trousseau and to make plans for her wedding to Corporal Harry Lemert last Thursday but in that short space of time she accomplished wonders. In addition to the task of shopping she found time to attend the numerous prenuptial affairs friends arranged in her honor. They ranged from breakfast parties to luncheons, supper parties, afternoon teas and conversational hours climaxing in the wedding, perfect in

Among the crowded hours none were more delightful than those spent in the home of Mrs. Gladys Sperry last Wednesday morning with Mrs James C. Liner, co-hostess,

Reception suite and dining room, ensuite, banked with beautiful summer garden flowers, offered a colorful Barrier Mae Walsworth. background for friends, numbering two hundred or more who called during the appointed hours. Miss Gray, standing with her hostesses to welcome the guests, wore a Madelon blue model with corsage of pink roses presented to her by her bostesses.

Guests gathered in conversational groups in the dining room where Mrs. Frank Farmer presided over the crystal punch bowl and Mrs. Bruce Frizzell poured coffee from a handsome silver service gracing one end of the refreshment table.

The table decor was unusually attractive. A pyramid of pink roses adorned the center of the table and the hosts and their guests of honor at either end flaring crystal bowls were: overflowed with summer blossoms in cakes embossed in the pastel colors.

Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. George J. P. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. 1. S. Hum-Clara Virginia Terzia, Miss Marforle nephew, illy Clark of Columbia; Mr Farmer, Mrs. James C. Liner, Jr. and Mrs. G. A. Odem, Mr. and Mrs. the roof of the Virginia hotel at the Jack of Monroe. sunset hour was one of the most charming interludes among the crowd-

ed social hours last week for Miss Louise Gray and a few intimates who were entertained at supper by Mrs. announce the marriage of their only James Steele and Mrs. Joy Lewis Upon arrival the guests were served a tempting array of hors d'oeuvres by white clad attendants and later son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McCullen were served a delectable supper at a long table bathed in mellow candle-

of pink radiance roses and orange The favors marking each cover were

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nosegays of orange blossoms tied with tulle and silver ribbons. A corsage of orange blossoms and bride's roses marked the cover reserved for Miss Gray. A four course supper was fault-

lessly served. The hostesses took this opportunity to present Miss Gray with a gift of handsome silver.

Those present were: Miss Gray Mrs. Prentice Gray, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Steele, Jr., Mrs. Ivy Jordon, Mrs. James Sparks, Mrs. Marie Dell Horuff, Miss Josephine McCranie, Miss Clara Virginia Terzia, Miss Leigh Russell Miss Dorothy Calvert, Miss Mildred Breard, Miss Marion Freeman, Miss Ellen Hale, Miss Beverly Russell, Miss Lib Williams, Miss Jane Dawkins, Miss Hazel Mitchell, Mrs. Sara Coon D'Armand, Mrs. Ruth Godfrey, Miss

Mr. And Mrs. Humphries

Entertain At Luncheon Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Humphries o

Kelly, La., entertained friends in their home last week complimentary to Mr Humphries' mother, Mrs. James Humphries, who is visiting in their home. They also entertained in honor of Mrs. Helen Socol of California who was formerly Miss Hanah Biggs. Luncheon was served pinic fashior in the garden in the shade of the

giant trees. Those present were in addition to

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Biggs and sons. all the pastel shades. Silver trays Billy Cree and George of Simsboro were laden with luscious confections Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Biggs, Jr., Mr including the type usually served at and Mrs. Corey Biggs and family, Mrs. an affair of this kind. Unusually de- Ira Banks, Miss Lola Banks, Mrs. John licious were the individual wedding Alton Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Banks and daughter, Betty Joe, Mr The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. and Mrs. C. C. Hargrove, Mrs. W. M. C. P. Gray, Mrs. C. P. Gray, Jr., Mrs. Hammett, Mr. B. G. Mumphries and A. G. Lemert, Mrs. Walter Kellogg, daughter, Mrs. Mitchel, Mrs. W. E. Mrs. James Sparks, Mrs. H. Kent, Cruse, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Humphries Mrs. Vernon LaCour, Mrs. John Ryan, of Kelly; Mr. C. I. Humphries, Mr. Miller, Miss Dorothy Calvert, Miss phries and son, Jimmie of Kelly and and Mrs. G. A. Odem, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Humphries and son, Bennett Coffee in the beautiful garden on Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Britton and son

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Mr. and Mrs. James L. Nelson and their lovely young daughter, Martha Elizabeth Nelson of Wichita Falls, Texas, are guests in the home of Mr. Nelson's sister, Mrs. Alice Nelson Briggs. They have been extensively entertained socially by Mr. Nelson's old friends in this city where he was born and reared.

Lieut. And Mrs. Pipes Return To Riverside

Lieutenant and Mrs. Rip D. Pipes have returned to Riverside, Calif., after spending a 15 day furlough with relatives in Monroe and Choudrant, Louisiana.

Lieutenant Pipes was stationed at San Diego, Calif., with the 204th Coast Guard before he was assigned to his new post of duty at Camp Haan, Riverside, Calif. He was also commissioned first lieutenant.

La. He is also a brother of Mrs. G. B. McGuffee and Mrs. J. A. Vernon of

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Talk On 'Study Groups' By Mrs. W. M. Greenwell Features First Gathering

Meeting every emergency where children are concerned Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Otis with relatives. Meeting every emergency where children are concerned will continue to be the real purpose of the Parent-Teacher Association. More alert than ever before members of this of Monroe, Miss Kate Cagel, of Crow- from a visit in New Orleans with his mother, Mrs. Ben M. Hixon, Lieutenant Pipes is the son of Mr. organization of the Twin Cities are eager to do their part in and Mrs. J. R. Pipes of Cheudrant, the great matigned defense are eager to do their part in the great national defense project relative to children.

The first meeting of the new school year of the Neville P.-T. A. executive board and chairmen committees was Miss Ernestine Luckey held last week at the home of Mrs. Weds Jerald Beasley Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Henderson, West Mrs. Charles Guerriero, presiding. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luckey, of Mrs. J. D. Hamilton was at this time Jonesboro, announce the engagement

appointed member of the scrap book son of Mrs. John Beasley, and the Mrs. Joe Durrett discussed the program for the year's study.

Mrs. W. M. Greenwell talked at

had some suggestions to make about employed in a secretarial capacity at the functioning of the hospitality com- the Southern Advance Bag and Paper mittee. Mrs. F. C. Bennett as chairman Company in Hodge. of the P.-T. A. Magazine urged every-one to help get subscribers this year. Jonesboro-Hodge High school and is Mrs. Aylmer Montgomery brought out a student in the engineering departimportant factors concerning the ment at Louisiana Tech. He is a "Goals" to be obtained at Neville this member of the Alpha Lamba Tau frayear. Mrs. P. H. Butler formulated ternity. He is also a member of the plans for her "Membership drive." It reserve corps of the United States was moved and seconded that the marines. Neville P.-T. A. put aside for awards to be given by the faculty to the graduating class at the close of the coming year, Mrs. C. K. Crandall mentioned the next P.-T. A. meeting to Mr. John Long, son of Mr. and which will be "Back To School Night," Mrs. Houston Long of Choudrant, the 17th of September, and suggested that all register as they enter. At the close of the meeting delicious punch and sandwiches were served in Okaloosa announce the marriage of

social hour was enjoyed.

appointed chairman of parliamentary and approaching marriage of their procedures. Mrs. G. W. McDuffey was daughter, Ernestine, to Jerald Beasley, late Mr. Beasley, of Jonesboro, The wedding will take place some time in the early fall.

Mrs. W. M. Greenwell talked at Miss Luckey is a graduate of the length on the "Study Groups" for the coming year. Mrs. Clarence Oakley Perry Business College. She is now

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffin of

Okaloosa, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Griffin August 22, 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Holloway of the dinning room where a pleasant their daughter, Ruth Holloway to Private Raymond Crowell son of Mr.



MRS. HENRY GLOVER Mrs. Glover, a bride of recent date will be rea

membered as Miss Dot Wood of West Monroe.

and Mrs. J. J. Crowell of Eros, La. August 19, 1942, in the home of Rev. Frank Smith of West Monroe, La. Rev. Smith officiating. Mr. Crowell is now stationed at Fort Sal, Oklahoma

Mrs. E. H. Forth of Ocola, Fla., ha been an attractive house guest of Mrs. G. B. McGuffee of West Monroe for the past few weeks. Mrs. Forth will be remembered as Miss Bonnie Mr. Forth is connected with ar

aviation school at Ocola, Fla. *

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wilhite announce the arrival of a daughter. Carol Marie at St. Francis Sanitarium, August 21

Lieutenant James G. Hundley, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hundley, spent a few days here the early part of the week with his family after ferry ing a plane to a near-by state. Lieu tenant Hundley is in the army air corps and is stationed at Rentscherler field, Hartford, Conn.

Friends will be glad to know that George Lofton, Jr., is convalescing nicely from a tonsillectomy performed Saturday at St. Francis Sanatorium.

Miss Monique Coats, secretary to Walter W. Kellogg, is ill and at St. Francis Sanitarium. Friends are not yet permitted to call on her.

Mrs. Jewel Dean Hudson will be removed to her home, 1404 Cypress street in West Monroe, today, from St. Francis Sanitarium. She will be pleased to have friends call.

Miss Frances Thompson arrived Thursday to visit her parents, Nr. and Mrs. H. G. Thompson, in Monroe. She will leave Monday for Fort Jackson at Columbia, S. C.

Bastrop

Miss Betty Dumaree has returned from Shreveport where she was the guest of Miss Vassar Wherritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Kammell Shamis and daughter accompanied Mrs. Sada Shamis to Minden Sunday. Shamis will remain there for a visit with her daughter.

the week-end with his parents, Mr. Davis, of Wilmington, N. C. and Mrs. Frank Sikes.

Mrs. Vernon Adams, of Parkdale, has been visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. D. Adams, for the week-end Mrs. Faye Pyle and son, Jack, spent last week-end in Shreveport as the

guest of Mrs. Pyle's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sexton, of Texas City, Tex., have been visiting his mother Mrs. R. C. Hauser and family, for a few days. Albert is a navy reserve and has just returned from five month's trip at sea.

Little Brooks Ellen Oliver left Friday morning for a visit in Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny LeTard and baby son have moved to Collinston Mr. LeTard will be principal of Collinston High school this term.

R. C. Hauser has returned from New Orleans where he was a business visitor.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Davis



"IDEAL GIRL" . . .

Miss Jessie Lee Touchstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Touchstone and popular member of Monroe's younger set, received a coveted honor at Waldemar summer camp when she was named "Ideal Girl." Miss Touchstone returned home Saturday from Waldemar in company with several Monroe girls who enjoyed life at this popular camp.

Talmadge Foreman of L. S. U. spent ville, and Second Lieutenant Carl A.

Miss Lola Mae Buford, of Jonesboro, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Lola Buford, of Bastrop.

Judge and Mrs. F. M. Odom, of New Hixon, Orleans, are guests at the Louisiana Hotel and visiting friends and relatives in Bastrop.

ters of Shreveport have returned after a visit with Mrs. W. T. Smith. Miss Jane Hagge thy of Washington,

Mrs. Gladys Warren and two daugh-

D. C., is visiting friends and relatives nolia, Ark. here for a few days. Miss Robert Evans has been visiting

in Shreveport. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hasa have as Holton and son. Mrs. Holton left

their guests Mrs. B. Stahl and Mrs. Thursday to visit her husband, Lieu-L. Stahl, of El Dorado, mother and lenant Holton, who is stationed in Augrandmother of Mrs. Hash.

Mrs. J. C. Etier and little daughter Mrs. H. C. Chambers and Miss Kate

enjoyed a visit recently in Mississippi Talbert recently.

gusta, Ga,

Mrs. Richard Chambers and daugh-

ter of Ringgold were the guests of

mother, Mrs. Eva Landry. His sister,

Mrs. E. Argraves of Conzalas is his

Dr. and Mrs. R. O. C. Green of

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Underwood had

as their guest Thursday, her brother, Dr. Dee Strickland of Monroe.

Cecil Brown had as his guests this

week, his two sisters, Mrs. P. P.

Wynn of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs.

Mrs. John Butler had as guest this

week: Oscar Butler of Bowling Green,

Mo., and Dr. and Mrs. John McElwee

of New Orleans, and Mrs. Isabelle

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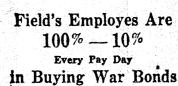
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Ceremony Performed At St. James Episcopal Church At Greenville

iends will read with interest the following account of eynolds-Paine nuptial event appearing in the social dement of the Delta Democrat-Times, Greenville, Miss., as

In an impressive ceremony performed in St. James Epispal church of this city last evening at 5 o'clock, Mae Mereth Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pickett Reynolds, became the bride of Clyde Weldon Paine, Jr., staff sergeant, United States army and son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weldon Paine of Monroe, La. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Philip Davidson, assisted by the Rev. J. W. Ward of the Methodist church.

The beautiful candlelit church was artistically decorated for the occasion. | On the altar were tall vases of white asters and double tube roses, before which burned candelabra holding white tapers. Below the altar rail were wicker pedestals forming a walkway through which the wedding party passed. These were linked by white cords and held garlands of white

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an original Lenora Ormsby of Chantilly lace over duchess satin, with a dainty sweetheart neckline. The long sleeves ended by a Juliet cap of seed pearls. The white tapers. veil fell in folds to the end of her courtier train. She carried a white prayer book to which was attached a shower effect of sweetheart roses attached to satin ribbon and caught with tiny puffs of tulle.

The bride's only attendant was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Pickett Reynolds, Jr. She wore an azure blue taffets model with a long bodice and an overskirt of net in the same shade. She carried an arm bouquet of pink Duchess roses and rhubrum lilies.

man. The groomsmen were H. J. Ju-monville, Jr., T. P. Reynolds, Jr., brother of the bride, Bert Ferguson Winnehoro. and E. E. Davis.

Prior to the entrance of the wedding party Mrs. James Dunn, organist, played "I Love You Truly," "Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "Ava Maria." Mrs. Howard Lewis accompanied by Mrs. Dunn, sang "O, Perfect Love." The Lohengrin chorus and the Mendelssohn wedding march were used.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at the Greenville Billy, of Jens, spent Sunday in the Country club. The spacious ball room McLeod home. was decorated throughout with ivy and ciematis. The guests were greeted in the entrance hall by Mrs. Albert Metcalfe and Mrs. Stanley Levitt. The receiving line was made up of the wedding party, Mrs. Reynolds, Ark.

mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. grandmother of the groom.

Mrs. Reynolds wore a lovely dress of beige lace with matching hat and two-toned ribbons, Mrs. Paine was in E. L. Barnett. ashes of roses net, made with full thirt and eventheart neckling. She

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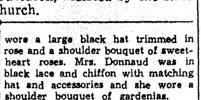
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The bride's table was placed at one end of the room. It was covered with a lace cloth and in the center was the large tiered wedding cake topped with a minature bride's bouquet of gardenias with shower effect of sweetheart roses. This was banked with plumoses fern which extended out over the cloth to form a fringe along in calls lily points over the hands, the edge. Irredescent crystal star Her veil of illusion was held in place shaped candle sticks held lighted

Immediately after the reception the young couple left for a short honeymoon. For traveling the bride wore a bouquet of orchids from which fell an original Fred Block suit of navy sheer. Her blouse was of real alencon lace and her hat and accessories were navy blue. She wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weldon Paine of Monroe, La., Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jumonville, Jr., Moreau Jumonville of Shepherds Field, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jumonville and Moreau Jumonville served as best Mrs. A. L. Donnaud of New Orleans

Winnsboro

Private E. L. Cross of Fort Meade, Md., spent a few days with friends in Winnsboro

Miss Virginia Hower has returned home from Decatur, Ala., where she visited friends for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Amos and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins have

had as their guests their brother, Oma Lillian Blackmon, of Hamburg, their parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Rey-

Miss Marjorie Powell of Crowville, Clyde Weldon Paine, parents of the is spending a few days of this week in ents. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Stephens of groom, and Mrs. A. L. Donnaud, Winnsboro as the guest of Miss Gloria Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blythe and

accessories. Her flowers, worn on her daughter, Marion, of Monroe, spent shoulder, were pink roses tied with Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. at Newport, R. I.

Abner Guice, Mr. and Mra. W. M. Shreveport, where she will go in Guice and daughter, Mary Ann, spent training as a government nurse. Miss were accompanied home by Wilton ernment service Guice, who has spent L week in

Miss Amelia Greenwald is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian

Blanche Desha of Extension is guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. McKnight.

and children for a few days' visit with relatives in the J. B. Evans home. Mrs. Rogers' sister, Mrs. Joe Dran-

Cuney spent Sunday in Stamps, Ark., their son, Lieutenant Dana McCarty, with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kersey, Ken- who is stationed at Fort Bragg. They ner Bell, who had veen visiting his were accompanied to North Carolina aunt, Mrs. Kersey, joined his mother by Mrs. Dana McCarty, who is to and grandmother and motored to Tex-remain with her husband for an inarkana for a visit with Mra. Cuney's definite period.



VISITORS IN CITY . . .

Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert I. Ellis visited relatives in this city last week enroute from New York City to Greenville, Miss. Mrs. Ellis was formerly Miss Sibyl Horton.

sister, Mrs. T. J. Tilson. Returning home they visited in Shreveport and Monroe for a few days with rela-

Walter Bondurant of Reserve is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bondurant.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Boughton and daughter of Transylvania are guests Red Cross kit bags for soldiers. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie

Pees of Archibald spent Monday in Mr. and Mrs. Field Montgomery. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ep-Private First Class Earl O. Strahan

after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Strahan. Mr. and Mrs. Turner Reynolds of Donald Collins, and their niece, Miss Baton Rouge spent last week-end with

> Miss "Bill" Stephens visited her par-Transylvania last week-end.

Mrs. J. D. Bushy of Crownville left last week to join her husband who is in the United States navy, stationed Miss June Lazarus left Sunday for

Miss Dot Landis visited in the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Landis, Sr., over the week-end. Miss Landis, after completing a business course, has accepted a clerical position

Miss Beverly Ann Carter of Ruston is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. S. Little, Dr. H. T. Rogers left Sunday night and Dr. Little, and Miss Jennie Lou for Dalias, Tex., to join Mrs. Rogers Evans, also of Ruston, is visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McCarty have returned from Southern Pines and Mrs. Alice Bell and Mrs. W. B. Aberdeen, N. C., where they visited

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circle of the Baptist Missionary So- R. T. Campbell and J. E. Neill. ciety on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Johnnie Land presided and Mrs. A. Johnson of Monroe attended the meet-L. Goss gave the devotional. The ing of the Newellton Rotary club on afternoon was used for sewing on

Sandwiches, cookies and Coca-Cola Mrs. R. C. Dudley of Jackson, Miss., A. L. Goss, Mrs. Nelson Goss, Mrs. W. Stucky entertained with a lovely misis visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Regis- A. Cooper, Mrs. W. R. Roper, Mrs. Dan cellaneous shower and tea. The color Walker and Mrs. Johnnie Land.

Miss Elizabeth Daniel, who has been left Thursday for her some in Arreturned to Ft. Eustis, Va., Tuesday, cadia. Miss Boswell accompanied her

> tertaining the members of her club kins Mrs. R. T. Starrett, Mrs. J. E. and additional guests. The high score Manis, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. J. W. prize was won by Mrs. Clayton Cal- Goodwin, Mrs. Clarence Crow, Mrs. houn and low score by Mrs. James J. H. Renfrow, Mrs. J. C. Byram, Mrs.

and Mrs. James Wallace. Circle I of the W. M. U. met with

training as a government nurse. Miss Mrs. C. W. Anderson with Mrs. J. L. members of the Guice families. They a brother-in-law already in the gov- ness session. Mrs. Lamar taught the a delightful dinner bridge compli-Loe, Mrs. W. F. Collins, Mrs. J. L. Davis and Mrs. Anderson.

Saturday club, the bridge games re- R. C. Gaines and C. C. Dickinson. sulting in Mrs. Francis Jordan winning the high score prize. Mrs. C. B. DeMoss won the low score prize. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games to Mrs. H. S. Provine, Mrs. Rufus Yerger, Mrs. James Gilfoil, Mrs. Billy Morris, Mrs. Francis Jordan and Mrs. DeMoss.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson are visiting relatives in Pine Bluff.

A lesson from the study text, "A W. M. U. held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Day with Mrs. L. Westmoreland as hostess. A social hour followed the lesson when refreshments were at the Riverside sanitarium in Monserved to Mrs. L. B. Collins, Mrs. Ben roe. Jordan, Mrs. N. H. Wilkins, Mrs. R. V. Hughes, Mrs. C. A. Shelton, Mrs. J. O. Horn and Mrs. J. B. Manis.

Miss Charlotte Sevier and Miss Agatha Lanehart have returned from visit to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Donald in Jennings. They also visited in Port Arthur and with the Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Poole in DeRidder.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N.

The Friendship club held the monthy meeting at the home of Mrs. Fienry Rickey on Thursday afternoon. A phonograph record, "Finlandia" was played by Mrs. Rickey. Mrs. W. C. White read a poem and Mrs. Ed Palmby read an article on the poet laureate of Louisiana, Miss Frances Alexander and Mrs. Elton Everett gave a demonstration of First Aid proced ures. A service flag for the Methodist church a recent project of the club has been completed and was on display. It will be dedicated at the church service on August 30.

The hostess served punch and cake during the enjoyable social hour which followed the program. Those in attendance were Mrs. A. F. Graves, Mrs. M. Gustafson, Mrs. Charles Arneson, Mrs. W. A. Lancaster, Mrs. E. H. Lancaster, Mrs. M. C. Owen, Mrs. Ed Palmby, Miss Lola Palmby, Mrs. Douglas Fortner, Sr., Mrs. J. H. Alexander, Miss Frances Alexander, Mrs. Elton Everett, Mrs. E. Cheadle, Mrs. George Thompson and Mrs. W.

Miss Beulah White of Baton Rouge was a week-end visitor to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. White.

Among the delightful compliments to Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Ware of Jackson, Tenn., recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Ware, Jr., was the supper party given by Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Moberley at their attractice country home south of town. In addition to the honorees there were present Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Ware, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Yerger, Mr. and Mrs. Colvin Todd, Mrs. Hudson of Houston, Mrs. Mrs. Dan Walker entertained her L. J. Kathan, Mrs. D. C. Johnson, Mrs.

Rev. Henry Rickey and Rev. H. M. Thursday night.

Mrs. Norman Gayle, a bride of recent date, was delightfully complimented on Tuesday afternoon when was served to Mrs. R. A. Wilkins, Mrs. Miss Gene Stringer and Mrs. Alice theme, red and white was effectively used in decorations of red rosebuds Miss Ole Boughton and Byrd An- Mrs. G. S. Hopkins and children, and clematis. Presiding at the tea taderson of Homer and Mrs. Milton Sandra and Elizabeth, are grests of ble which was especially attractive with its lace cloth and centerpiece of a crystal basket filled with roses was Miss Clara Mize who was assisted in the guest of Miss Marguerite Boswell the courtesies by Miss Marguerite Bosleft Thursday for her some in Ar- well and Miss Joyce Day.

Delicious iced punch, cookies and open faced sandwiches were served. Nadler, Sr., of Plaquemine will leave Those calling to meet Mrs. Gayle were Mrs. W. H. Rogillio was a bridge Mrs. J. R. Linton, Mrs. R. S. Gayle, hostess on Wednesday afternoon en- Mrs H. S. Weaver, Mrs. M. S. Hop-Hunter Whitehead, Mrs. Fred Ponder, A refreshing salad course was at- Mrs. J. H. Erwin, Mrs. V. H. Davis, tractively served at the close of the Mrs. Robert Moncrief, Mrs. C. B. games to Mrs. Douglas Lee, Mrs. Billy Claughton, Mrs. C. E. Walker, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Ray Radford, Mrs. Will J. O. Horn, Mrs. R. W. Gandy, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. T. Ed Williams, Mrs. T. Ed Williams, Mrs. Rufus Yerger, Clark Brown, Mrs. Clayton Calhoun Mrs. E. B. Towne, Mrs. J. L. Coleman, Mrs. L. Westmoreland, Mrs. Katherine Keene,

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Ware, Jr., en-Those in attendance were Mrs. Francis Miss. The guests included Mr. and pink icing were served. Jordan, Mrs. Flournoy, Mrs. Lamar Mrs. Dave Johnson, Mrs. J. A Gil-

son McDonald at Delta

At a meeting of the Tallulah Rotary club on Frdiay Miss Alice Gene Gen-Ralph Loe, Mrs. Frank Craig, Mrs. try, accompanied by Mrs. J. O. Horn gave two vocal numbers and J. M. Smith and H. M. Foster showed a moving picture, "The American Way of Life" a product of the Coca-Cola company, which presented a contrast Baptist Generation in Cuba," was the between life in Czecho-Slovakia and theme of a meeting of circle 3 of the the purchase of war bonds and stamps.

> Friends of R. T. Campbell will regret to learn that he is seriouly ill

The weekly meeting of the Wesley-H. B. Day, Mrs. L. Westmoreland, Mrs. | sn Service Guild was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Erickson with Miss Anne Hebert as hostess. Follow-Mrs. Dean Moberley entertained a ing the business session Mrs. Kathgroup of friends at a luncheon at the erine Keene gave the devotional and Southern Tea Room in Vicksburg, with Miss Charlotte Sevier conducted complimentary to Mrs. J. B. Lindsay, the program on "The Work of Chrisof Clarksdale, Miss., a house guest tian Women in the City." An inter-



INTRODUCING . . .

Cadet and Mrs. Raymond D. Potter whose marriage took place August 1, in Stockton, Calif. Mrs. Potter was formerly Miss Wilsie Marie Howe of West Monroe. She was given in marriage by her brother, Private Orion H. Howe who is stationed at Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg, Calif.

During the social hour refreshments A. C. Thompson. were served to Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Katherine Keene, Miss Charlotte Sevier Miss Anne Hebert, Miss Alice Gustaf- sale the first week in September. Reson, Miss Cornelia Van Zelfden, Miss ports were read by the various of-Ruth Van Zelfden and Mrs. Erick- ficers and plans were announced for

Mrs. H. C. Massey and Mrs. Fred Massey left for Fort Benning, Ga., where they attended the graduation of Fred Massey.

Technical Sergeant Louis Nettles who is stationed near Columbus, Ga. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nettles. Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mrs. C. A.

Nadler in New York City. Robert Todd left Sunday for Clovis delightfully complimented when Mr.

George, are visiting on the gulf coast and New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Ware, Jr., en-Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Ware, Jr., entertained with a dance at the Com-munity club or Monday evening bon-Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Johnson, Mrs. W. munity club on Monday evening hon-oring their son, Dick, on his eigh-teenth birthday. Iced punch was served throughout the evening from

S. Craig, Miss Celeste Riley and C. C.
Dickinson.

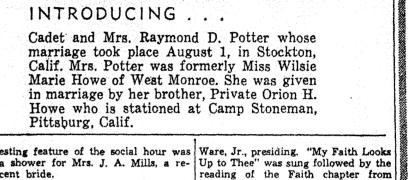
The workers conference of the Methmunity club on Monday evening honlast week-end in Winnsboro with Lazarus has a brother, a sister and Davis presiding over the short busi- tertained on Wednesday evening with ters in pastel shades flanked by pink tapers. Later in the evening pink and lesson from the text, "Prayer," after mentary to their house guests, Mr. and white ice cream and individual cakes The election of several new teachers which a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. J. B. Lindsay of Clarksdale, embossed with the name "Dick" in and plane for the chessyone of characteristics.

> bert, Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. Edith Nell Erwin and Dick Ware, tures, Lindsay, Mrs. L. J. Kathan, W. M. Miss Doris Cox and Riley Curtis, Miss Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Mober Maxine Cox and Joe Colligan. Miss iey, biss Celeste Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Geneva Rountree and Jack Folk, Miss with Mrs. Maxwell Yerger for bridge Sue Leoty and Jim Moberley, Miss games which resulted in Mrs. Cliff Jeanne Moberley and Louis Buckner, Adams winning the high score prize Lieutenant and Mrs. Dudley Pillow Miss Beta Sevier and Ro Cagnolati, of Fort Knox, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Miss Dorothy Phillips and Warren Pillow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wat-Sevier. Miss Margaret Webb and Sevier, Miss Margaret Webb and ed at the close were Mrs. Will Adams, Percy Benjamin, Miss Alice Ware and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, Mrs. Field Thomas Howard Gandy, Elmer Neill, Montgomery, Mrs. Will Sevie, Miss Collins Thomas, Malcolm Sevier, Katherine Ward, Mrs. Cliff Adams, Aylette Buckner, Travis Colligan and Mrs. Gus Irving and Miss Celeste George Hurd.

> > Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Pollard and childaughter, Mary Katherine, left Fridren, Babs and Buddy, visited relalay for their home in Clarksdale, tives in Oak Grove and Eudora Sun-Miss., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. day. R. N. Ware, Jr.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Cliff Adams and on, Calvin, returned to New Orleans after a short visit with relatives

The monthly business meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held at the Methodist church on Monday afternoon with Mrs. R. N.



Hebrews. Prayer was offered by Mrs. The organization is to conduct a cake

Chambliss, and Mr. Chambliss Sunday. Mrs. E. B. Saunders has returned from a visit with relatives in St. Louis. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Coffman, accompanied her home.

Mrs. sames Bethea and 'nildren of for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alexandria are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lindsay were Field, N. M., after a short visit at and Mrs. L. J. Kathan entertrined for them with a dinner bridge on Thursday evening. Dean L. Moberley and Mrs. Mason Spencer and son, Miss Celeste Riley were the recipients of the high score awards.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Mob-

The workers conference of the Meth-J. L. Webb on Wednesday evening. and plans for the observance of church Those enjoying the affair were Miss September were the principal fea-

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Corporal and Mrs. O. T. Gunter announce their marriage which took place August 21. Mrs. Gunter was formerly Miss Norma Jean Jarvis of West Monroe. Corporal Gunter is OF THE

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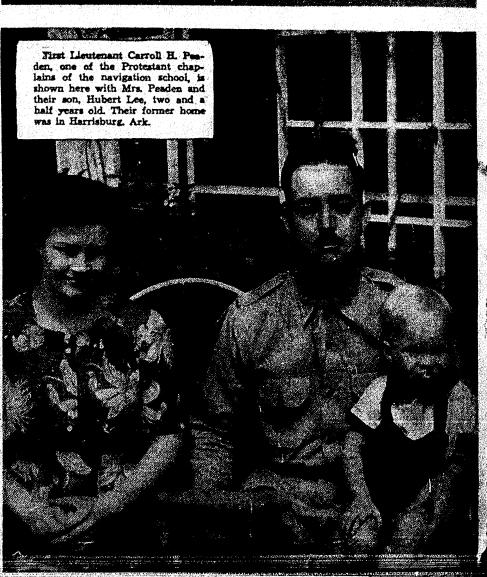






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has returned from he visited his par-L. T. Roberts, and

Mrs. Lewis Powell and

punselor in the Baptist encamp- relatives.

fuesday for a visit of several days their son, Clyde Lee Albritton, who is with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Baugh- stationed there.

family of San Antonio, Texas, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tettle- and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Turnage, Jr., spent Wednesday and Thursday in Shreveport.

Mrs. H. G. Fields spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Lester Geharan at Jena.

Mrs. Annie Allen and son, Fred, of Kinder, spent Tuesday and Wednesday here with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lud-

Mrs. Crafton Meredith and daughter, Meeks. Nelwyn Moody, of Monroe, are the guests of Mrs. W. P. Lambeth.

Crouder, Mo.

guest of her sister, Mrs. Charlie Beal. training at a Vicksburg hospital, is tleton. spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Smith and daughter, Mary Ann, of Monroe, are Sybil, of Bastrop, were spending awhile in Farmerville in the Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gillum home of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. E. L. Ramsey.

Clothidye Read has returned Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gates and son, tidgecrest, N. C., where she has Donald, spent Sunday at Sikes with Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Albritton spent Mrs. E. A. Jones of Rayville arrived the week-end at Fort Sill, Okla., with

Lieutenant and Mrs. Pincire Babun Mr. and Mrs. Van Tettleton and of Camp Claiborne are spending sev-

> Sergeant Monroe Gray Tettleton, who is stationed at Camp Bowie, Edward Everett Sunday. Texas, is spending a week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tettle-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bkale and children of West Monroe spent Monday in

W. Pickel. Mrs. L. J. Snell of New Orleans and son, Travis Boatright, of California,

away they will visit Mrs. Greer's hus- rived promptly at 2 o'clock, bringing of Hawaii; Gordon G. Spurlock, 27, Jean, of Norphlet, Ark.; Mary Virginia Hayes, Jr., Joan Caskey, John Lynn in India; George E. Spurlock, 40, in Grayson Odom, Farmerville; Mr. and Caskey, Teddy Bergeron, Jimmie the infantry at Camp Picket, Va.; Sam Mrs. Graydon Odom and children, Mrs. Bob Church of Monroe is the Whitaker, Billie Cooper, Ruth Hart- H. Spurlock, 22, in the 85th quarter- Marion and Linda Sue, of Smackover man, Mazinell Roan, Frederick master corps at Savannah, Ga.; Riley Preaus, Eugene Rowland Preaus, Joe Spurlock, 25, in Class B-1, for dren, Jimmie and Billie Dean of San Miss Bettye Gray Miller, who is in Harriett McMurrian, and Zeke Tet- limited military service, inducted at Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Alton Casper and

tain Keller at Baton Rouge for sev-

nice are spending several days at Hot Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartman and

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. James of Farmer-ville and Mrs. D. A. Pollock of Ber-

ton visited Sam Hartman at El Dorado

grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Martin at and children, Doland and Charlotte Urania this week.

Mrs. Jurd Stewart of Bernice is the guest of Mrs. R. L. Turnage.

Mrs. E. N. Kilpstrick and children, Johnny Nell and Tex, returned Saturday from Hot Springs, where they Farmerville with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. spent two weeks.

Ararat community in Union parish daughter, Miss Marilyn Ramsey, of Baptist church on Monday night. are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill now has five sons in the military Baton Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Balservice. This is a record for the lard and son, Jimmie of Marion; Mr. parish, according to the records at the and Mrs. 1. R. Ballard and daughter, Mrs. Hughey Ham entertained with draft board office in Farmerville. Mrs. Annie Mae, of Jonesboro; Mr. and Zeke Tettleton, Max Stancil, Louis a birthday party at her home in Spurlock's sons in the service are as Mrs. Wilson Albritton, Jr., of Colum- Depingre, Bobby Tettleton, Billy

terest in Arkansas and Missouri. While birthday. The following guests ar- infantry, Scofield barracks, territory son, John Lee, Dale Wiley and Melba and Paul Varderman. The party was Jonesville spent the week-end here Miss Willette Bryson of Ruston were ing school.

Camp Livingston, La.

Miss Jenet Ramsey is visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Rassie Langston and daughter, Miss Mildred, of Farmer-sister, Mrs. Thomas Keller and Cap-children, Maxine, Othell and Winifred, ville; Miss Jenet Ramsey and Miss spent the week-end in Farmer-ville spent Sunday at El Dorado with relatives.

The Ramsey family held their annual reunion at the old home place, nine miles north of Farmerville, Sunday, August 9 with the following members and friends present: Mollie Ramsey, Farmerville: Mr. and Mrs. daughter. Ruth, and Miss Gussie Fen- B. L. Ramsey, and daughters, Misses Mary Sue and Barbara Nell, of Columbia; Mrs. Fletcher Ramsey and Miss Kathryn Wilson is visiting her Francis, of Homer; Mrs. C. W. Brown

Ann, of Farmerville; Corporal Ernest Lee Brantley of Esler Field, La.; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Everett and and Mrs. Ernest Brantley, of Farmerlittle son of Shreveport were guests ville; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tucker, and of Mr. Everett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. children, Corinne, Darrel and Glynn Edward Everett Sunday. of Farmerville; Mr. and Mrs. Van Tucker and children, Della Pearl, spent the week-end here with his Mabel, Laymon and Waymon, of Lillie; Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Tucker and children, Clyde, Patty Jo and Dawn of Farmerville; Mr. and Mrs. Jurd Tucker of Farmerville: Mr. and Mrs. Kidd, John Silver, Kingston and Bal-Amos Antley, and children, Durwood and Jerry Nelson of Point; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Spurlock of the Mount Mrs. J. F. Ramsey of Farmerville and the "pirate party" at the Farmerville

Ark.; Mrs. Tommy Tuggle and chil-Alton Wayne of Georgetown, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammond and Ruby Jean Turnage of Farmerville.

Major and Mrs. George A. Ramsey home at La Ferria, Texas, after a 10and daughter, Mrs. Jack Voitier of day visit here with relatives and Rantoul, Ill., arrived Tuesday for a visit of several days with relatives in Farmerville.

Mrs. Albert H. Davidson has gone to Pensacola, Fla., to join her husband, who is stationed at Fort Barrancas. Mrs. J. R. Burns of El Dorado spent

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Joiner. Mrs. Sidney Wynn of Rayville is spending several days in Farmerville

the week-end here with her parents,

with her sister, Mrs. Lester Hartman J. C. Williams of Memphis, Tenn

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams.

Camp Barkley. The sign of the skull, the mark of all pirates including the great Captain lantyne, summoned the members of her grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Baughthe Royal Ambassador auxiliary to man. Those enjoying this unusual gala affair were: Wilford Fitzgerald, Frank' Averett, Joe Smith, Bobby Taylor, several weeks

Billie Joe Booth, who is stationed Mrs. George Greer and Miss Corrie Farmerville on Thursday afternoon, follows:

Smith left Tuesday for points of in-honoring her son, Huell, on his 19th John R. Spurlock, 43, in the 21st ville; Mrs. Addition, 17, of Country Spirit, 18, of Country Spirit

who is stationed at Camp various gifts for the honoree; Barnes in the 51st pursuit group, somewhere er, Mo.

Tived promptly at 2 o'clock, bringing of Hawaii; Gordon G. Spurlock, 27, Jean, of Norphiet, Ark.; Mary Virginia sponsored by Mrs. Fred Green with Mr. Booth's parents, Mr. and the house guests of Mrs. Guy Lidwig assisted by Mrs. Ben Taylor and Rev. Mrs. Joe Booth.

A. A. Gulley has returned to his

veek-end at their home here.

Jesse Joiner in Farmerville.

Miss Barbara Nan Corry has re-

and Mrs. Hall Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dawkins and children Jean and Robert are spend-Dr. and Mrs. Grady Albritton of Hammonds have returned home after ing the week in Ruston with Mrs. a 10-day visit in Farmerville with Dawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Albritton and M. White. other relatives.

Marvin Ramsey of Baton Rouge Mrs. William Lockwood of Leesville spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Ramsey. with her mother, Mrs. H. E. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pomroye and son, Lynn, Jr., of Bastrop spent the week-end here with relatives. Mrs. Guy Taylor left Thursday for

Denver, Colorado, where she will visit gerald and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Farley and son, for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Jr., of Pine Bluff spent the Leonard Krepps.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Guier spent Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Joiner of Wednesday and Thursday with rela-Shreveport are spending their vaca-tion with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. tives at Natchitoches.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Porter and little arrived at a port in England, Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Lee and childaughter of Bossier City and Mrs. dren, Jeff and Nancy, have returned L. T. Porter and little daughter of from Crowley where they visited Mr. Bernice were guests of Mr. W. W. Porter Thursday.

Mrs. Jewel Howard has returned Mrs. John Ed Rabun returned Wednesday for a visit of three weeks Idaho. from Abeline. Texas, where she visited her husband, who is stationed at with Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Toler at Cleveland, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kemp have returned to her home at Rayville after turned from Monroe, where they have having spent the summer here with been the past several weeks. Mrs. Stella Norris is spending several days in Monroe with her daugh-

Fred Green, of Jefferson, Texas. spent the week-end here. His wife other relatives. accompanied him back for a stay of Miss Rowena Taylor has returned

from a visit with friends at Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Atkins of Washington, D. C. arrived Saturday for a visit with their parents. Mr. and

Mrs. H. C. Atkins. Mr. and Mrs. Levy Ramsey and daughter of Columbia spent the weekend here with their mother, Mrs. M.

W. Ramsey and other relatives. Mrs. Charlie Stewart spent at few

days of last week at Shreveport. Mrs. Mary Rolston of St. Louis, Mo. is here visiting her son, W. H. Fitz-

Clarks

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cooksey, Sr. received a cable Monday stating that their son, Corporal Lewis Cookrey, United States signal corps, had safely

Mrs. Clifford Chapman returned from San Diego, Calif., where she had been with her husband. Chief. Petty Officer Clifford Chapman, who is being transferred to a station in

Mrs. W. E. Megison accompanied her recent house guest, Miss Gretchen Lamprecht, on her return to New Orleans, where Mrs. Megison remained for medical treatment.

Clayton Fenton, United States army, Hemet, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Clarence Granberry and R. F. Fenton, Clarks, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant.

Corporal Oscar Ferree, United States marines, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Ferree, Clarks, has been transferred from San Diego, Calif., to Quantico, Miss Jolene Walter of Belcher and Va., where he will enter officers' train-

Mr. Elias' parents of Montgomery last

Harold Harper of Monticello, Ark.,

visited his sister, Mrs. Norris Davis,

Miss Virginia Davis spent a pleas-

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company of Shreveport and the Ra-

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dria. Along with the above, numerous

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ana attend the sale regularly. Buyers

from the corn belt of lows, Illinois, Indiana as well as Kentucky have

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livestock during the part 12 months, C. B. Walker, official auctioneer for the Livestock Auction on Saturday, for this startling increase in faulty or an average of more than \$10,000 the sale. Also for the convenience of August 29, under the sponsorship of the vision in school children is due to or an average of more than \$10,000 the sale. Also for the convenience of August 22, under the appointment of heredity, environment, nutrition or per sale, the Livestock Auction has all who attend the weekly sales, a Tallulah Production Credit association, whether the school program is begrown to be an enterprise of out cafe is operated each Wednesday, just Hogs sold at this sale were paid for in coming too heavy for growing eyes. government bonds and stamps and no commission whatsoever was deducted education. The scholastic program is "Starting time at set for 1 p.m. and from the net amount received by the based on visual efficiency. Poor eye-

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honor of Miss Mary Susan Singer of Indianapolis, Ind. The table was lovely, laid with lace doilies and crystal and silver settings. A crystal and silver bowl holding purple thunbergia, dusty miller, shell pink roses and Davidson, Mrs. Katie Gordon, Mrs. and McDonald Hornsby.

Stuart, both of Natchez, Mrs. John Kotch of Jackson and her daughters Anne and Beverley and John McCrain of Hattiesburg, Miss., were visitors to St. Joseph recently.

Mes Albert G. Rondwani, Misses Catherine and Mary, Albert G. Bon- sett, Ark., last week durant, Jr., and Kirk Bondurant have returned from Bentonia, Miss., where they were guests of relatives.

been due to the dependable buyers the minded populace of north Louisi- often give a child the wrong slant in St. Joseph for the past spring and last week end. summer, has returned to her home in large circle of relatives and

> make her home in Lake Providence, La, in the future. Mrs. Maury Stanton entertained the Euchre club at the community house Vases holding clusters of zinnias

> brightened the lounge. Lavender perennial peas and pink and white amaryllis were placed on the tables and mantel in the club room, where the card tables were placed. Mrs. Samuel Yourtee won the first club prize; Mrs. Howard Jones won the floating prize, and Mrs. William Burkhalter of Greenwood, Miss., won the

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tation. Besides those winning prizes the club members and guests present were Mrs. Alex Blackman, Mrs. Albert Bondurant, Mrs. Fred Cassil, Mrs. Docia T. Curry, Mrs. William Davidson, Mrs. Theodosia B. LaCour, Mrs. Fred Skinner, Mrs. Richard H. Whitney and Miss Marion Curry. Miss Mary Susan Singer has re- last week. turned to Indianapolis, Ind., after a

visit to Miss Marjorie Davidson. Miss Marie Ashlord of Shreveport. will visit her aunt, Mrs. Richard H. Whitney, on Labor day.

lullos Vera May Higdon is visiting with Sunday.

Miss Mildred Roy in McNary, Ariz. A. L. McKinny and family visited W. H. Rice spent several days in with Mis. bickings parents in Cros-

Donnie were visitors in Harrisonburg last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sweat of Trout were visitors of the D. L. Burruses

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bass, Lynn and

Mrs. R. A. Sweat and children spent last week end with relatives in Jones-

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will instruct this course. Mrs. Edith Walden has gone to spend Friends of Miss Sue Mays were glad some time with her son in Paragould, to welcome her back to Tullos for several days last week. Rev. C. E. Autrey and son, Jerry, of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Elias visited with

visited with relatives and friends here

Mrs. Jim Long and Mrs. T M. Hig-lant week end with Miss Beth don and daughters were Saturday in Jena last week. visitors to Monroe.

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Miss Eva Joyce Hare of Swartz of Mount Pleasant, Tex., spert the spent last week here teaching a study week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrz. W. A. Edwards.

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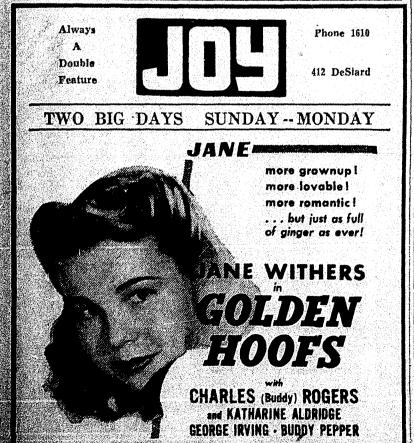
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ba, which she created. This adds to

the variety of the production, which

unquestionably gives Abbott and Cos-

tello the stellar vehicle of the; ca-

again reveals a delightful personality,

Came Along," and a solo version of

"The Shadow Song" from Dinorah.

An able supporting cast included

Abbott and Costello become involv-

are trick radios owned by the spies.

Appointed house detectives in the

notel, they dig themselves deeper into

trouble, but always with a maximum of hilarity in the famous Abbott and

PORPOISE GOOD TO EAT

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP)—You

an not only enjoy watching the play-

Food Industry Laboratory, after ex-

perimental cooking of the salt water

mammal. It tasts like beef-and-liver.

prietress of a resort hotel.

Costello manner.

duction touches.

reer as a comedy team.



Monty Woolley and Anne Baxter bid a fond farewell as they leave each other due to the invasion of the Nazis in "The Pied Piper," Saturday night's midnight show at the Paramount theater.



A troublesome threesome are Henry Aldrich, his pal Dizzy, and his girl Phyllis, as played by Jimmy Lydon, Charles Smith and Mary Anderson in their latest picture, "Henry And Dizzy" which comes to the Capitol theater Saturday only,



Van Heflin and Patricia Dane, young up and coming stars, in a scene from "Grand Central Murder," playing Thursday at the Capitol theater with Cecilia Parker, Virginia Grey, Samuel S. Hinds and Mark Daniels as the featured players.

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Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone "Courtship of Andy Hardy" Slim Summerville ZaSu Pitts in "Miss Polly"

and Friday

Irone Dunne, Patric Knowles, Ralph Bellamy in "Lady in a Jam" (First Twin City Showing) William Holden, Ellen Drew, Brian Donlevy in 'The Remarkable Andrew'' Charles Starrett Russell Hayden in "Riders of the Badlands"

RIALTO THEATRE

Lum and Abner, Zasu Pitts "The Bashful Bachelor" William Tracy, James Gleason, Joe Sawyer Tuesday "HAYFOOT" Wednesday Tom Keene

"The Drifting Kid"

Richard Arien, Jean Parker

A man whose name was listed as Charles W. Morris was arrested yesterday by Monroe police on a charge of larceny of a radio belonging to W. P. Renwick. The radio was reported stolen from the Renwick home at 300 Auburn avenue.

SENDS CHINESE MONEY

FOR PAYMENT ON BOOK

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 29.-(/P)-

The city library last December 10 sent

out on overdue notice on a book

checked out in November.
Today's mail brought 'his reply from somewhere in China, dated

"* * * I last saw your book some

where in Australia. Unfortunately, "at

present I am out of American cur-

rency so enclosed find \$20 Chinese currency which at present rate of ex-

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change here covers your bill."

value of the two 10 yuan bills.

Miniature rubber mills are part of the elaborate laboratory equipment

Starred In

Also In Cast Of Mystery

mystery in a great hospital go into M-G-M's "Calling Dr. Gillespie," a gripping dual personality mystery now showing at the Paramount theater. Its thrills and mystery are blended with many moments of hilarity as well as a tender love story.

a strange dementia in Roy Todwell, young socialite depicted by Philip until the youth develops "spells" durmaniac. He finally invades the hostor, who is saved in a surprise climax.

tor's role in "Escape," plays a young doctor from Holland, come to this country to study with the veteran diagnostician Gillespie, whimsically Musical Hit diagnostician Gillespie, Brown, as the demented youth, turns in a comthe demented youth, turns in a com-Famed Comedians Starred In in the cast include Alma Kruger, Walter Kingsford, Nell Craig, Marie Blake, George Reed, Frank Orth and Nat

his life. Harold S. Bucquet directed.

Claude Andrews of Childress, Tex.

ising singing discovery, who recently end guests of Mr. O. T. Andrews and scored in "The Vanishing Virginian," Miss Reita Andrews, Mrs Beatrice Mize of Monroe was course at the Baptist church.

Miss Grayson, M-G-M's most prom- Worsham of Sarepta were the week- returned home.

and brings her rich voice to the screen Mrs Beatrice Mize of Monroe was in two duets with Carroll, "The Rang- the Sunday guest of Mrs. Alice Hop-Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Freilsen and children of Baskin were the guests er's Song" and "Long Before You kins end Miss Mary Hopkins

Carroll sings the theme song, "Rio Tucker have returned from a visit with relatives in Longview, Tex. Mrs. Flora Weiss and daughter,

who portray a group of spies highly Mary Hopkins last week. perturbed by the antics of Abbott and The story brings the comedians into

Miss Norma Stewart has returned sweetheart, Rio Rita, played by Miss from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Max Grayson. She happens to be the pro-

John Reeves, who is working in

Mrs. Stewart Harper of Monroe was the week-end guest of her parents,

ful porpoise, you can also enjoy eating Mrs. Ida Anderson, Mrs. Wilma im. That's the conclusion of Dr. E. Beckham and daughter, May Alice, of W. Harvey, Director of the Oregon Ruston were the Sunday guests of

Mrs. Hattie Stuckey and Miss Vivian Kilpatrick of Shreveport were the

New Series

ROMANCE, a strange case of A dual personality, and thrills and

The story deals with the discovery by Dr. Gillespie, played by Lionel Barrymore and Dr. Gerneide, portrayed by Philip Dorn of symptoms of Brown. His wealthy parents and "society doctor" scorn their warnings, ing which he becomes a homicidal pital intent on killing the older doc-

Donna Reed, who plays the maniac's socialite fiancee, turns in an emotional and deeply appealing performance. Philip Dorn, remembered for his docpelling performance. Other principals

Dramatic highlights are the heroine's BUD ABBOTT and Lou Costello celebrate their twelfth year together in a highly explosive comedy called "Rio Rita," which opens today at the Capitol theater. discovery of her lover's mad phases; his attack on two automobile salesmen, and the masquerade by which he entered the hospital intent on slaving the doctor who was trying to save The picture has nice balance, with Kathryn Grayson and John Carroll

Marion

is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James A. Dean.

counsellor at Camp Strawderman in Monroe visited relatives here last Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson and

Patricia Dane, Toin Conway, Arthur Elizabeth, of Natchitoches were the Space, Peter Whitney and Dick Rich, guests of Mrs. Alice Hopkins and Miss

children of Leesville were the guests the action as stowaways in the turtle- of their parents here and at Linsack of Carroll's sports roadster as he arrives in search of his childhood

P. Wrtson at Iowa, La.

ed when they raid a basket of what Alexandria, visited his parents, Mr. appear to be apples, but in reality and Mrs. S. L. Reeves, last week.

relatives here.

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY AND MONDAY—Lionel Barrymore in "Calling Dr. Gillespie," with Philip Dorn, Donna Reed, Phil Brown, Nat Pendleton, Mary Nash and Alma Kruger,

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent and Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters," with Donald Crisp. Nancy Coleman, Gene Lockhart, Larry Simms and Donald Woods, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara and John Sutton in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," with Laird Cregar, Victor Francen, Harry Davenport, Ward Bond, Douglas Dumbrille and Ralph

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW-Monty Woolley in "The Pied Piper," with Roddy McDowall and Anne Baxter.

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY-Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Rio Rita," with Kathryn Grayson, John Carroll, Patricia Dane, Tom Conway, Peter Whitney and Eros Volusia. TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—"Remember Pearl Harbor," with Donald M. Barry, Alan Curtis, Fay McKenzie, Sig Ruman, Ian Keith, Rhys Wil-

liams and Diana Del Rio. THURSDAY-Van Heflin and Patricia Dane in "Grand Central Murder," with Cecilia Parker, Virginia Grey, Samuel S. Hinds, Sam Levene, Con-

nie Gilchrist and Mark Daniels. FRIDAY-Kay Kyser in "My Favorite Spy," with Ellen Drew, Jane Wyman, and Kay Kyser's band, featuring Harry Babbitt, Ish Kabibble, Sully Mason, Trudy Irwin and Dorothy Dunn.

SATURDAY—"Henry and Dizzy," with Jimmy Lydon, Mary Anderson, Charles Smith, John Litel, Olive Blakeney and Vaughan Glaser.

AT THE JOY

TODAY AND MONDAY-Jane Withers and Charles "Buddy" Rogers in "Golden Hoofs." Second feature, Richard Arlen and Andy Devine in "Men of the Timberlands."

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-Ray Milland and Frances Farmer in Ebbtide." Second feature, Tim Holt in "Wagon Train." FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—George Raft in "Spawn of the North." Second feature, Red Barry in "One Man's Law."

AT THE DELTA

TODAY—Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride." MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Leslie Howard in "The Invaders." Second feature, Lum and Abner in "The Bashful Bachelor." WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-William Boyd in "Raiders of the West."

Second feature, Warner Baxter and Ingrid Bergman in "Adam Hed Four III TOTPEUO BOAT | I senthetic rubber now going on in this FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-The Three Wesquiscers in "Reiders of the Range." Second feature, Joan Davis in "Sweetheart of the Fleet."

Barrymore

Philip Dorn And Donna Reed Thriller

Pendleton.

Mrs. P. H. Smith of Center, Tex.,

risited his grandmother, Mrs. Frankie week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hopkins and Miss Mary Hopkins, Fri-Andrews, and other relatives here last E. Roark.

Mrs Lula Tucker and Miss Wilma

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Powell and

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Auger, at Truxno. Mrs. Max P. Watson of Iows, La. is the guest of relatives here and at

J. T. Richardson is visiting relatives in Fort Worth, Tex.

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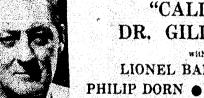
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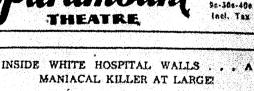
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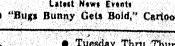
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om Pirst Page) light attacks were on

-Lens area. ion at Comines, northeast was bombed from a very an air ministry communique

mberg is specially dear to Hitor he staged his Nazi party speces there in years of peace. The stered its heaviest attack on that paid by the city. city, but the air ministry said the attack on Saarbruecken was "hardly

raid there was October 12, 1941, Saarbrucken was attacked twice before, the last time on July 19 this year,

technique" on such targets as the engineering works, a locomotive plant, the Nan tank factory, the Siemen-Schuckert electrical plant and the sluminum mills which turn out pistons and castings.

The four-motored planes traveled 500 miles into the heart of southern Germany to attack.

The Saarbruecken raid was directed against the railway system, which is the pivotal point for the western trunk lines, as well as the war plants. The pattern of the R. A. F. and United States air force bombings appeared in sharper relief than ever: the offensive is simed at Hiller's transport system, his air force and his submarine building centers.

Continuous blows have been simed at the German railway and waterways from the invasion coast to the heart of the Reich for the past month. The saying they had accomplished their crippling of the German raliway system is a great step in opening a sec. stay. No such claim was made in this oud front as well as direct aid to Hussia by interrupting the flow of supplies to the eastern front.

The Nazis depending on their heavily-taxed railroads to carry the bulk Kiango are not due entirely to miliof their troops across Europe to meet tary prowess, because the Japanese

Fortresses have been landing daylight air force with which they began the precision blows to the rail network drive. feeding the invasion coast with raids (The Chinese intelligence reports on awitching yards at Rouen and simultaneously have told of Japanese Amiens and at sea transport at Rotter- troop concentrations along the border dam and Letrait. The R. A. F.'s big of Japanese-held French Indo-China night flights have been striking at the and in Manchuria, suggesting that the rail heads and locomotive works deep Japanese had new military schemes



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COSTS ARE APPROVED HOUSE CONCURS CITIZENS COMMITTEE

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 29.-(P) The state board of liquidation today authorized payment of \$812.37 to pay the cost of the citizens committee which audited the state finances prior to the special session of the legisla-000,000 were needed to balance the state budget.

The payment, State Treasurer A. P. Tugwell explained, was to defray cost citizens committee.

The amount represented half the asked ing force of 300 to 600 planes cost of the audit, the remainder to be

The board of liquidation in a meeting several days ago appropriated times previously, but the latest blow undoubtedly was the hardest. The last parish, as authorized at the regular raid there was October 18 1000 \$2,100 annually for a pension for formsession of the legislature.

The board also authorized the state board of cosmetic therapy to draw \$10,000 of receipts it paid into the state The air ministry said the bombers \$10,000 of receipts it paid into the state over Nuernberg used the "saturation treasury. This was omitted by the legislature, Tugwell said.

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press section of the Japanese army May 15 with the aim of seizing potential sir bases from which Japan could be bombed and establishing an all-

rail route to conquered Singapore. (Previously the Japanese have accounted for withdrawals in China by nurpose and never had intended to

(The Chinese themselves, however, have warned repeatedly that the Chinese successes in Chekiang and have been mysteriously removing Prior to today United States Flying many of the 170,000 troops and strong

and one-half month campaign in Cheking and Kiangsi, the Chinese said nearly 200 miles of the 450-mile Che- the token method of collection, kiang-Kiangsi railway which the Japcoese grabbed but failed to hold.

drive of October, 1938, said the Chinend terrien

The ambitious scale of this project ment -all the more suspicious,

force of American bombers is in ac-L. Chennault, along with fighter planes, but it is sadly hampered.

over some of the world's loftiest mountain ranges that little space re- comfortable margins. mains for cargo. Like mule pack trains which must carry big loads of feed for the animals, planes of the

slang to "est themselves up." A four-motor heavy bomber, it is estimated, burns nearly a gallon of \$1,000,000 angually asked. fuel a minute at cruising speed. Aside certainty whether the fields can be year, same as originally requested. held and made secure enough from

springboards for attack. The Japanese have ample cause, originally asked. China of a more formidable nature \$1,000,000, same as originally asked. than Brigadier General James Doo-

littles surprise call of April. The Japanese, like the Nazis, ap- \$1,390,000 originally asked. preciate both the importance and stubbornness of geography. Targets ments, \$1,000,000 and \$1,000,000, same as other than Tokyo are even closer to saked, the Chinese fields. The Japanese tories but 1,000 miles.

And the Pacific war already has knotty as sending bombers to China asked. and keeping them flying.

that Governor Jones at the outset had compromise and left out of the disend and power stations ture and reperted that extra annual admitted no solution could have been funds of between \$8,000,000 and \$11.- arranged without cooperation from funds, were annual sums of \$33,600 for the New Orleans mayor and the city district attorney expenses, \$48.544.45 solons.

> "Then why should the governor go of payments and expenses of audi- out of his way to make an attack tors and accountants employed by the upon me when every type of assistsolution of his problems?" Maestri

> > "The action by the legislature today completely vindicated the position of the city delegation and their country friends in steadfastly resisting the oppressive attempts of the state administration to place undue tax burdens on the people."

> > Governor Jones had originally proposed a two per cent sales tax at the regular legislative session earlier this summer but this tax was voted down by Maestri's forces and Governor Jones, in balancing the state budget without sufficient revenues vetoed the entire sums for the New Orleans hospital and many other agencies, including a large amount of relief funds.

Final enactment of the compromise revenue program ended a prolonged strife between the Jones and Maestri factions that has been a political issue all summer. It ended on the eve of the important congressional and ju- 288.90 for the biennium. dicial elections next September 8 and resulted in at least one leading politcentral China, the force which ical figure, former Governor James began the hig Chekiang-Kiangsi drive A. Noe, casting his hat into the gubernatorial race of 1944.

> Democratic National Committeeman Noe, longtime foe of a sales tax, however endorsed it as a "last resort" in group of obstructionists we have the situation, promising that if elected

up to the state collector of revenue. Governor Jones so that it will become crease their madequate allowances. effective so that collections may start Tuesday, the first of the month,

A bracket system will be fixed by one per cent levy but his authority ists. to promulgate collection rules will encity's present two per cent sales tax. A bracket system arranged for a three out of \$18,000,000 requested. per cent sales tax likely will be fixed In an official review of the three for New Orleans, it was indicated.

with yield divided proportionately. The new sales tax is similar in most the Japanese had suffered more than respects to the sales levy enacted by 49,900 casualties; 14,000 at Kinhwa and the legislature in 1938 only to be re-Lanchi, 18,000 at Chuhsien, and 8,000 at pealed in 1940, in fulfilling a compaign Shangiao, and that the situation at pledge by Governor Jones. The new ore, present was just as it was before the tax, which expires automatically July Japanese started the big push down 31, 1944, when another legislative seafrom Nunchang. The Chinese now hold non will be meeting, will not have

The House concurred with some reductance this morning in Senate The 170,900 Japanese soldiers em- amendments reducing the amounts played constituted the largest force listed in the 'war emergency revenue used by the spraders on any single fund" which appropriates the money project in China since the Hankow to be raised by the sales tax and

Rural House members objected in many instances to the reductions enmade its sudden failure or abandon, tailed in the compromise, principally to elimination of \$640,000 for each of the two fiscal years for distribution . equality in \$10,000 annual payments to each of the \$4 parishes for road maintenance. Other cuts arranged by the Maestri opposition in driving their

pargain with the administration also were opposed. Neverthless, leaders of both political tion under Brigadier General Claire factions in the House pleaded with the membership to accept the figures listed in the "war emergency revenue Gasoline, bombs, spare parts, all fund bill as amended by the Senare must be brought in by air. So much in the interests of harmony and in fuel count be extried by transport putting over the compromise agreed

planes for their long round trip flights upon. Each of the Senate amendments was concurred in by the House by As finally adopted the apportionment of funds will be as follows. For aid to parish police juries. \$675. serial Burma road tend in military 1000 for the fiscal year 1942-43 and

\$900,000 for the fiscal year 1943-44, or some reduction from the \$750,000 and For additional aid to poorer parish from this difficulty, there is the un- police juries. \$150,000 for each fiscal

For the welfare department for old further Japanese advances to serve as lage assistance, \$1,600,000 and \$1,750,000, compared with \$1,750,000 and \$2,500,000

nevertheless, for their fear that sooner. For the welfare department for or later there will be visits from needy unemployables, \$750,000 and For schools, \$350,000 for each fiscal year, compared with \$1,200,000 and For teacher retirement fund pay-

For New Orleans Charity hospital, Ruhr, the heavy industry area of \$2,250,000 and \$3,000,000, same as asked, northern Kyushu, is only 800 miles. For New Orleans hospital dispen-For New Orleans hospital dispendistant, and Osaka and its war fac- sary for women and children, \$15,000 and \$15,000, same as asked.

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university, \$122,840 and \$122,840, same

For state university as additional operating expenses, \$225,000 and \$225,-00, same as asked. For student aid to match NYA funds at state colleges, \$75,000 and \$75,000, compared with \$100,000 and \$100,000

originally asked. Abandoned completely under the tribution by the legislature, besides the proposed \$640,000 annual road for the state museum in New Orleans, \$15,000 for the state milk commission, \$10,000 for the Milne Home in New Orleans, and \$41,000 for the state parks

Despite the comfortable majorities accorded the sales tax, there were still dissenting members in both House and Senate consistently opposed to

this form of taxation. "Regardless of all the attempted justification for a sales tax," said Mrs. Beatrice H. Moore, House member from Caddo parish, in a remark typical of this still-opposed group, "the legislature and the state administration have broken faith with the people of this state."

The one per cent sales tax emerged after amendment of an initially proposed 112 per cent tax, advanced by the Jones administration at the outset of the special session after the regular session voted down a two per cent sales tax.

Total amounts asked of the legislature initially by Governor Jones were \$12,941,968.90 whereas the sum made available at the special session was \$15,870,680, or a reduction of \$4,051,-

Text of the governor's statement after the session ended follows: "A great victory has been swon by the people. Our firm fight for the sick, the aged, the schools and the

roads has been successful. "Over the opposition of a bitter saved the Charity hospital in New governor he would have the tax re- Orleans. We have increased the per educable allowance for the schools. The sales tax, enacted as a war We have saved the police juries from revenue measure, leaves its collection great losses and have created an equalizing fund for the poorer par-Rufus W. Fontenot, who promised that ishes. We will be able to reinstate will have a public announcement the needy welfare cases and finally Monday on collection rules as the new we can now take care of the waiting tax bill is expected to be signed by list for old age assistance and in-

"Three-fourths of the program we have tought for has been accomplished. This has been done in spite of the Fontenot for the state based on the bitter opposition of the obstruction-

"Mayor Maestri and his country able a possible integration in New allies said we didn't need a single Orleans of the new state tax with the dollar. Yet public sentiment was so strong we find them voting \$15,000,000 "If we do not reach the full \$20 per

educable for schools it is their fault. The fact that we will not reach the full \$30 for old age assistance is their fault. That fight will continue and the people will know who is responsible for the small per centage of fail-

"Today our schools are better fii nanced. Today our older citizens have greater assurance. Today our police juries have gotten a better break, Today the hospitals are financed. Today less money is being spent on political departments and more is being spent on humanitarian activities. All this in spite of the meanest. and bitterest tactics of the opposition.

This crowd has taken a political shellacking and they know it. The opposition is entitled to no consideration but the people are. After the primaries it is my hope that we can all settle down and give the people a breathing spell from partisan politics. After all our big job is to win the war and shorten the

***** Sincoura atatement in response follows:

'I have just read the amazing statement that Governor Jones has seen fit to give to the people of Louisiana in a feeble attempt to explain the action taken in the special session just ended.

"Under ordinary circumstances, it would not be within my province nor have I the right to speak from New Orleans on matters that are of fundamental concern to the entire state. For this reason, I have heretofore kept silent, despite the unjust and sametimes vicious accusations made against me by those who have used the great Charity hospital of New Orleans as a weapon to force the enactment of excessive taxes. Even now I would remain silent were it not for the fact that the governor of this state has seen fit to charge me with

being an obstructionist. "Any disinterested citizen will recognize that the governor of this state made a personal appeal in his address to a joint session of the Louisiana legislature that he could not effect any program without my cooperation and that of the New Orleans delegation. Hoping that the governor was sincere, I immediately came to Baton Rouge in an honest endeavor to work out a harmonious solution of the pressing financial problems of the state which were certainly not of my own making and were certainly brought about by conditions beyond my control. I felt that the issue was not one of partisan For expenses for Orleans parish as- politics and I recognized the necesseen the conquest of problems as sessors, \$35,000 and \$35,000 sams as sity of presenting a program that would continue our hospital and at the same time make adequate provision for the needs of the state as a whole. The governor, in calling the legislature together, attempted to use the Charity hospital as an instrumentality to force the enactment of his measures.

"The press has pertinently called attention to the fact that partisan politics should be forgotten and that all of us should concentrate on the winning of the war. In this I am heartily in accord. Then why should the governor go out of his way to make an attack upon me when every type of assistance has been rendered by me in the solution of his prob-

"The action of the legislature today completely vindicates the position of the city delegation and their country friends in steadfastly resisting the oppressive attempts of the state administration to place undue tax burdens upon our people. The people will recall that the program of the governor at the outset was for a two percent sales tax, which he claimed was absolutely necessary in order to provide essential revenue. The resistence of the city delegation and their country friends resulted in reducing this tax to one per cent, representing a saving to the state of at least \$14,000,fre Ge biereitstein "We feel that this is the real battle

won for the people."

CONGRESSMAN NEWT V. MILLS



TO MISLEADING STATEMENTS:

"My opponents are either ill advised or undertaking to mislead the people. I supported the

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South Trimble, Clerk

Office of the Clerk HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Washington, D. C.

August 12, 1942

The Honorable Newt V. Mills, House of Representatives My dear Congressman Milis:

In response to your inquiry, I beg to inform you that a careful examination of your official voting record, which is compiled by this office, reveals that you have voted for legislation requested by the President expanding and equipping the Army and Navy as well as other regislation advancing the National Defense

Very truly yours, SOUTH TRIMBLE Clerk of the House of Representatives "I supported all legislation to fortify every strategic Island of the

August 12, 1942

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South Trimble, Clerk

Office of the Clerk HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Washington, D. C.

The Honorable Newt V. Mills, House of Representatives. My dear Congressman Mills:

In response to your inquiry, I beg to inform you that a careful examination of your official young record compiled by this office, reveals that you have voted for authorizations and appropriations fortifying the Philippine Islands, Pearl Harbor, Wake Island, Midway Island, Palmyra Island, Sitka and Kodiak, Alaska, the Canal Zone and many other military and naval establishments, bases, and stations throughout the continental United States and out-lying possessions which are too numerous to list. Very truly yours.

SOUTH TRIMBLE Clerk of the House of Representatives "Our boys in the Armed Services are adequately armed and

Letter to War Department

August 12, 1942 Colonel Edward W. Smith,

Office of the Chief of Staff, War Department, Washington, D. C. Dear Colonel Smith I noted in the public press, Friday, August 7th, 1942, Monroe,

Louisiana, a statement which read-quote. "Thousands on thousands of our precious boys are in the Army with nothing to fight with." End quote. From my information, I know this information to be however. I respectfully request that you make an investigation and advise me at once of the correctness of the facts with refer-

Sincerely, NEWT V. MILLS, M. C.

August 12, 1942

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ence to this situation.

Reply from War Department

WAR DEPARTMENT Office of the Chief of Staff Washington, D. C.

Honorable Newt V. Mills, House of Representatives,

With kindest regards.

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 12th in which you seek information of the facts with reference to the charge appearing in the public press that thousands on thousands of our precious boys are in the Army with nothing to fight with.

It is very difficult to understand why such a statement should be made in the public press or elsewhere. There is no American boy who is sent into a theater of operations as a part of a task force who isn't fully equipped with all necessary arms with which to carry out the missions assigned him. In the interest of conserving standard combat material, a minimum

is furnished troops during the early stages of their training and organization. When, however, these units are organized for combat service you may rest assured that full and adequate equipment is made available to them, both for training purposes and for use in the zone of operation. I trust this is the information you desire and you are at liberty

to use it in any manner you see fit. Yours very trul EDWARD W. SMITH Colonel, G. S. C. Further, a letter which proves our service men are adequately

> COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS Congress of the United States House of Representatives Washington, D. C.

Honorable Newt V. Mills, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. My dear Colleague: The Congress of the United States has passed appropriations and

contract authority for the fiscal year of 1941, 1942 and 1943, for the

military expansion of our war effort in the amount of \$205,514,657,-

This amount covers every dollar and more requested by the President, Army and Navy for our military expansion. Nowhere in all our far-flung battle lines can an American service man be found today who is not adequately armed and munitioned, appropriately housed, well fed and provided with every available

> Sincerely, CLARENCE CANNON Chairman

Letter to War Department

"My opponents attacked my patriotism, read where I offered my services to the Armed Forces. Have they offered their services?

CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES House of Representatives Washington, D. C.

June 16, 1942

Col. Edward W. Smith, War Department, Munitions Building. Washington, D. C.

as follows, quote:

President's National Defense Program."

Patriotism promots me to render every service possible to my country, so it is with this in mind I offer my services to the armed forces.

I shall be happy to resign Congress, and I make no request for any favored recognition, but I am willing to serve in any capacity, wherever assigned I trust my offered services may be accepted.

Very truly yours, NEWT V. MILLS, Member of Congress Reply from War Department: You will notice the War Department holds my experience is needed in Congress

WAR DEPARTMENT Office of Chief of Staff Washington, June 17, 1942 Hon. Newt V. Mills,

House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. Dear Mr. Mills: I have your letter of June 16 in which you offer your services to the armed forces in any capacity wherever assigned. The Secretary of Wat, in a letter to the Speaker of the House of

Representatives expressed the opinion that Members of Congress can render greater service to the Nation by continuing to perform their duties as a legislative Representative of the people, in which office the have acquired valuable experience, than by serving with the armed forces. Your patriotic and generous offer is very much appreciated and

I resure you that, if at a later date your services can be utilized to a greater advantage, the War Department will be pleased to call upon you. Sincerely yours, EDWARD W. SMITH Lieutenant Colonel, General Staff Corps.

Legislative and Liaison Division, Executive

The Congress declared war against six countries. I voted to declare war against five countries. I was ill when war was declared against Japan. The Congressional Record of December 10, 1941, page 9878, reads

War Resolution Vote MR. MILLS of Louisiana: Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent to address the house for one minute. THE SPEAKER: Is there objection to the request of the gentleman

from Louisiana? There was no objection. MR. MILLS of Louisiana; Mr. Speaker, on Monday, December & 1941, when the House considered House Resolution 254, I was

absent as a result of illness due to food poisoning. My opponents have raised the question of White Supremacy. I quote from The Congressional Record, Page 15842, August 14, 1940, a statement of mine which shows my position as to whether the colored man will serve in our armed forces. Quote:

MR. MILLS of Louisiana. Mr. Chairman, I move to strike out the last two words. "Mr. Chairman, I am particularly interested in the subject I have in mind and I desire every member of the House to pay close

attention to what I have to say. "We have in this country approximately 15,000,000 colored people and I understand certain colored boys down home have been imdertaking to join the army. Do you know what they have been telling those colored boys? 'We do not have any camps.' So I say to the House, I believe it is unfair for the army to enlist the white boys, the best blood of America, and put them in these army camps and train them, and then in case of a war, take the white boys of America and send them out on the battlefields and let those boys be killed while the colored boys remain at home, and then come along here about 6 months, or 8 months, or a year. or a year and a half later and undertake to train the colored boys. Why not now construct some army camps for the colored boys and permit them to come into the army if you propose to force the white man into service. I would appreciate it if the Committee

on Military Affairs would give some attention to this thought." End quote Approximately 24 per cent more colored people will be taken than white people in the state of Louisiana, 1942, based on population.

Patriotism 4 8 1 My opponents have not been satisfied to attack my patriotism but one continues to use this statement-quote "No sensible Congressman," end quote. My friends I ask you had you rather accept my opponent's state-

ment or the below letter? Clarence Cannon, MO. Chairman COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS Congress of the United States

House of Representatives Washington, D. C. August 12, 1942

Honorable Newt V. Mills. House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Mills: I had expected to call upon you before leaving Washington to express my appreciation of your warm cooperation and invaluable support of the war program of the administration, and am taking the first opportunity to drop you a line and tell you how much we appreciated the help you gave us on every national defense bill and especially on the authorization and appropriation items

requested by the President and the War Department and the Navy As Chairman of the Committee reporting the bills, it was my duty to keep in touch with the members we could rely upon to get these vital bills through the House and I wanted to tell you how much we appreciated the consistent and unfailing approval and votes you always gave us. YOU HAVE TAKEN A LEADING PART IN THE AFFAIRS OF THE HOUSE AND CONTRIBUTED MATERIALLY TO THE SUCCESS OF THE ADMINISTRATION'S WAR PROGRAM and I wish to thank you personally for the

great help you have rendered us in this critical period of the nation's history With appreciation and best wishes, sincerely (Signed) CLARENCE CANNON

NOTICE

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Disregard all ill-advised or improper statements on the last minute, as every statement made against me by my opponents is untrue.

My friends, I have not in any manner undertaken to make improper statements against my opponents as my office represents the dignity of every American home. All charges made against me are untrue, so on election day I will appreciate your vote and support and I will continue to represent you on that plane that stands for a greater world of tomorrow.

Thanking You Kindly . . . Your Congressman NEWT V. MILLS

only-

By September 1,

INDIANS BEGIN FOOTBALL TRAINING TUES!

CARDINALS CUT DODGERS' LEAD TO FOUR GAMES | 10 mm | 10 mm

St. Louis Defeats Phils As Chicago Cubs Rally To Down Brooklyn

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- (A)-Brooklyn's lead in the National league pennant scramble was cut to four games today when the Chicago Cubs rallied in the ninth inning to turn back the Dodgers, 4-3, as the second-place St. Louis Cardinals whipped the Philadelphia Phils. With two out in the last half of the

ninth, Stan Hack broke up the game with a single that scored Lennie Merullo with the winning marker and climaxed a three-hit uprising which brought the Cubs from behind. Clyde McCullough started the game-

winning rally with a single off Ed Head, who replaced Johnny Allen in the opening frame and hurled four-hit ball for seven innings. Merullo's single chased Head to the showers and brought in Hugh Casey. Bob Sturgeon sacrificed the runner up a notch and Pinch Hitter Jimmy Foxx came through with a long fly that drove in the tying run.

The game was played under the protest of Brooklyn Manager Leo Durocher after the seventh inning, when Umpire Al Barlick ruled against the Dodgers on a play at first base.

	Box score:						
	BROOKLYN				PO	٨	F
	Walker, rf	. 4	1	2	5	0	(
	Vaughan, 3b	. 3	1	1	2	0	(
d	Galan, cf	. 4	1	2	3	Q	•
	Camilli. 1b		0	0	6	1	
	Medwick, If		0	0	0	0	(
	Herman, 2b		0	0	4	3	•
	Owen, c		0	1	3	1	(
	Reese, 88		0	1	3	1	(
	Alien, p		0	0	0	0	(
	Head, p		. 0	1	0	3	(
	Casey, p		0	0	0	0	(
	TOTALS	74	•		26	9	
	TUILLO	23		0		8	•

Nicholson, rf 4 0
Novikoff, lf 3 0
Dallessandro cf 4 0
McCullough, c 3 1
Merullo, ss 4 1
Sturgeon, 2b 2 1
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endance: 14,557 (actual).

CARDS TRIM PHILS

as Mort Cooper registered his 17th field a starting lineup of all-Dixie victory of the campaign, 5 to 2, with the Philadelphia Phils the victims.

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REDS BLANK BRAVES

1:53. Attendance: 1,865 (paid).

Derringer blanked the Boston Braves with five hits today for a 1-0 victory for the Cincinnati Reds, The only Cincinnati run was Rookie Max Marshall's homer into the right field stands in the first inning.

act, put up a good mound duel. The light-hitting Reds were unable to get a man past first base after the make any great difference. The Redopening inning. Salvo allowed four skins are three deep in almost every eight regulars who had a big part in more singles, an inning apart, and walked Marshal in the eight. Box score:

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GYANTS TAKE TWO
THE HURGH, AUE. 29—(P)—Mel

Won Lost Pct. Team .688 39 44 New York 83 .654 Boston 77 St. Louis 67 Cincinnati 61 Cleveland 66 Pittsburgh 57 Detroit 64 Chicago 60 .458 Chicago 54 Boston 51 Washington 49 Philadelphia 36 Philadelphia 48

Yesterday's Results New York 2-7; Pittsburgh 0-4. Chicago 4; Brooklyn 3. Cincinnati 1; Boston 0. St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 2.

Today's Games New York at Chicago: Hubbell (9-7 and Mungo (1-2) vs. Olsen (6-7) and fleming (4-5) or Lee (13-12). Brooklyn at Pittsburgh: French (13-

3) and Wyatt (15-4) vs. Sewell (14-12) and Heintzelman (8-10). Philadelphia at Cincinnati: Podgainy (5-12) and Hughes (9-14) vs. Vander Meer (15-9) and Riddle (5-9) Boston at St. Louis: Tost (10-7) and

Donovan (1-5) vs. Beazley (16-5) and Gumbert (7-5) or White (4-5).

SOUTHERN			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Little Rock	78	58	.57
Nashville	82	63	.566
Nashville New Orleans	72	67	.518
Atlanta	72	71	.503
Birmingham	70	71	.490
Memphis		73	.486
Memphis Chattanooga		79	.440
Knoxville		80	.41

Yesterday's Results Nashville 6: Memphis 0. (Only game scheduled).

Today's Games Chattanooga at Birmingham. Knoxville at Little Rock (2). Nashville at Memphis (2). Atlanta at New Orleans (2).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 5; Toledo 0. Columbus 7; Louisville 3. Kansas City 10: St. Paul 1. Minneapolis 9; Milwaukee 7.

Boston Wins And Cuts

Yesterday's Results Cleveland 6; New York 5. Washington 4; Detroit 1. St. Louis at Philadelphia, postponed,

Today's Games Chicago at Philadelphia: Lyons (11-6) and Lee (1-3) vs. Wolff (11-12) and Marchildon (14-12). Detroit at New York: Newhouser (7-

and Ruffing (11-7). St. Louis at Boston: Niggeling (12- margin of victory.

St. Louis at Boston: Niggeling (12- margin of victory.

The defeat sliced the Yankees' lead guards. 10) and Galehouse (11-9) or Muncrief 4-7) vs. Butland (4-1) and Judd (8-9). Cleveland at Washington: Kennedy (4-6) and Harder (10-11) vs. Hudson (8-12) and Leonard (1-0) or Scar-

Boston 4; Chicago 2.

borough (0-0).		
TEXAS LEAGUI	3	
Team Won	Lost	Pct.
Beaumont	56	.606
Shreveport 80	58	.580
Fort Worth 82	61	.573
San Antonio 75	66	.533
Houston 74	67	.525
Tulsa 74	70	.514
Oklahoma City 55	90	.379
Dallas 43	99	.303

Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 7; Beaumont 5. Shreveport at Dallas, postponed Houston 1; Tulsa 0. San Antonio 10; Oklahoma City 1.

Today's Games Shreveport at Dallas. Beaumont at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Oklahoma City.

Redskins Favorites To Defeat Army All-Stars

'Slingin' Sammy' Baugh Expected To Prove Too Much For Service Boys In Game Today At Los Angeles

By Frank Frawley

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.-(P)-The army has made the Redskin bite the dust before, and maybe it can do it again, but in advance of tomorrow's football season opener between Major Wallace Wade's army All-Stars and the Washington Redskins of the pro ranks the service boys look like second Cieveland

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The St.

A crowd of from 80,000 to 100,000 is expected to swell the army relief fund. The magnet seems to be "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh, the greatest pass

thrower in football, but the army will@ talent and thousands of transplanted
Texans are all set to let go with a
long series of blood chilling war whoops.

Ray Flaherty, who tutors the Washington team, professes to have a healthy respect for Wade's collection of players and he says the 1 to 2 odds on the pros is entirely out of line.

army squad," volunteers Flaherty. "Nearly half of them are from our own league. The rest are collegians who had offers from the pro ranks and wouldn't accept. We don't underestimate their strength."

with them in an attempt to perfect the start of pre-season football prac the tining of their plays. Thomason, tice at Mississippi State college Tues TOTALS 33 5 10 27 8 0 formed the Texas Aggie backfield of

several years. But here again Wade is trying to use men who are familiar stocky guard from Memphis, an with one another's play, and there Walter Curry, tailback from Carrol

forwards. Both teams have been drilling for be unable to report for some time. about three weeks. Wade started his men out at Camp Cooke and then other losses before the season gets underway September 26 and indicated to finish up. Flaherty gathered his it would be necessary for the varsity Derringer and Mannie Salvo, Boston pros at San Diego. On condition alone to call on freshman talent if first-year the service boys appear to have the men are made eligible by the conferedge, but it isn't so marked as to ence.

> position. Wade's aggregation will play for army The starts of a year ago who were relief. From here he will take his lost included Bill Arnold and Homer men to Denver.

Davis, Alabama ... Left Tackle schedule which pits them against Union, Alabama, Louisiana State, Aldrich, T. C. U. ... Center Vanderbilt, Florida Auburn Cappagnet.

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100 min it is in in in it is in in it is in in it is it is in it is i Benoir, Notre Dame Right Tackle sity of San Francisco. Moore, Minn. Right Half Mrs. H. C. Brodie was preparing to cago); head linesman, Orian Landreth make it in one." reciences; Trees in age. Charast and the contract Dweelby (Noire Dame), wenter,

"Just look at the personnel of that 21 Lettermen Are included in Roster Of Mississippi State For 1942

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Aug. 29.-day. The list includes 21 lettermer nine of them concentrated at ends an fullback, 12 sophomores and three re

serves of the 1941 season. The Maroons were struck an unex pected flow a few days ago when Jac Daniels, sophomore wingback, wa called into the army. Daniels ha just become of military age and reg istered. The Newton, Miss., boy as Red Shirt last year showed plen of stuff in spring practice and alte nated with Lamar Blount in the fir string backfield.

Two sophomores definitely counte on for early season activity-Ike Haa CINCINNATI, Aug. 29.—(P)—Paul will be four Texas Aggies among his ton, Ala,—underwent emergency at pendectomys the past week and w

McKeen said that there might be

Lost by graduation last spring were bringing the 1941 conference cham-Tomorrow's titanic is one of a series pionship to Mississippi State college. Jones, tackles; J. W. Patrick and

SHE DID

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 29,-(P)-"Watch this, Mrs. Brodie's going to

WIN OVER YANKS Greenies Have Smallest Squad

Leads Mates To 6-5 Triumph; Champs' Lead

Weatherly, benched yesterday for coach, for pre-season practice. weak hitting, returned to the Cleveof the Tribe here this season.

Appearing at the plate five times, Weatherly hit three singles, a triple 10) and Trout (1-15) vs. Breuer (6-7) the fourth inning with a man on base and providing the Indians with their

in the American League pennant race to seven games over the Boston Red Sox, who defeated Chicago.

him for ten of their 12 hits and all Bonham, who has won 17 games. Johnny Lindell stopped the Indians six who have gone to war. cold in five innings of relief, but the

dians, both of which came with Smith challer gers. on the mound. In beating Bonham Another hard game is that with Cleveland southpaw registered his Athens, Ga. ninth triumph against 12 defeats and | While tackles, guards and ends may for Ernie, a trick he also turned Greenies will be well fixed in the

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Score by innings:

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New York

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BOSOX BEAT CHISOX

2 today in the latter's last game of tors at Washington park. the season in Boston this year. Jake the second inning.

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	Mueller, cf	3	1	0		0	
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nd	Turner, c		0	0	1	1	
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plays: Kolloway, Appling and Kolloway; Pesky, Doerr and Lupien 2. Left on bases: Chicago 7: Boston 10. Bases on bails: Off Wade 5. Dietrich 2. Wagner 5. Strikeouts: By Wade 1, Wagner 4, Hits: Off Wade, 2 in 2 1-3; Dietrich, 4 in 5 2-3. Passed ball: Turner. Umpires: Grieve, Hubbard and Rue. Time: 3:02. Attendance: 6,542.

NATS DOWN TIGERS WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. - (A) -Washington evened a two-game series by defeating the Detroit Tigers today, 4-1. Bobo Newsom was the winning pitcher while Tommy Bridges was the victim.

TOTALS 30 4 9 27 10 2

Campbell, Two-base hits: Spence, Cramer, Stolen bases: Case, Vernon, Sacrifice: Lipon, Double plays: Croucher, Sullivan and Vernon; Croucher and Sullivan; Ross and York; Ross, Gehringer and York, Left on bases: Detroit 12: Washington 6. Bases on balls: Off Newsom 4. Bridges 4. Strike-outs: By Newsom 4. Bridges 2. Hits: Off Bridges, 7 in 6 innings; Manders, 2 in 2. Wild mitches: Bridges 7. Lesing mitcher: Bridges, The Company of the Castle Company of the Castle Company of the Castle Castl Time: 1:57, Attendance: 1,500.

The Baseball Standings WEATHERLY BIG Tigers Foresee Good Grid STANDING LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE GUN IN TRIBE'S Year; Wave Inexperienced

By Promising Group Of

Sophomores

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 29,-(A')

"We will have a good football team.

team on our schedule."

Auburn, Fordham, and Tulane.

ler and Jim Talley, Imemen.

been for the pust two years

FAST GOING

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 29.-475-

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 4-0; Montreal 2-2.

Baltimore 6: Newark 5

Since 1929 Reporting For Work Tuesday

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29.—(AP)— Sophomores may play a big part in football this fall at Tulane where 37 stalwarts report Tuesday at the call NEW YORK, Aug. 29. - (P) - Roy of "Little Monk" Simons, new head

Tulane may be short on experience land lineup today and staged a one-man batting show that carried the proven ability and the team must rely Indians to a 6-5 victory over the New on scphomores because of losses York Yankees in the final appearance through graduation and the call to

There is some backfield talent and in the line first year men may be a and a home run, the last coming in highelp. The once mighty Green Wave is weak this year at guards and tackles but two promising sophs may start the season and remain throughout as

They are John Tessier, 1940 star on the Jesuit state championship team and a hustling freshman last year, and The Indians did all their damage Darwood Holm, 205-pounder from Eau against starter Ernie Bonham, tagging Claire, Wis., rugged and aggressive. The Greenies will have their smalltheir runs in the four innings he est football squad since 1929 but there worked. It was the fifth defeat for was no crepe hanging over the loss of ten lettermen by graduation and

Yanks failed to catch up against Lefty that Coach Simons will have no push-Al Smith, although they knocked him over with the September 26 opening out in the eighth when they scored against bang-up Southern California their final run.

and Auburn, Rice, Georgia, North It was the second triumph in 11 Carolina, Vandy, Mississippi State and visits to Yankees stadium for the In- L. S U. numbered among the trail of

for the third time this season, the the naval pre-flight training school at snapped an eight-game wining streak not be all that is expected the

> A good pick for the first team would be Jay Rowland and Marty Comer, ends; Roman Bentz and Howard Mc-Afee, tackles; John Tessier and Darwood Holm, guards; Lawrence Rice. center: Walter McDonald, quarter; o Lou Thomas, left half; Bubber Ely right half, and Julian Brignac, full-

team with Tossier, and Ed Fisher pleasure, from Fortier High, both 170-pounders, O. J. Key, 195-pound former Jesuit halfback; Joe Renfroe, 205-pound hard runner and steady passer from Fort Myers, Fla., and Arthur Porter, 205pound former Fortier fullback.

Climaxes Brilliant Comeback In Taking Feature At Washington Park

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-(A)-Aisab, \$700 gregations the past month. bargain colt owned by Mrs. Albert Sabath of Chicago, climaxed a brilliant Day to be exact, the 628th Tank De-BOSTON, Aug. 29.—(A)—The Red comback today by winning the \$79,400 Sox beat the Chicago White Sox 4 to American derby before 35,000 specta- turn for their third shot at the locals,

Alsab defeated the front-running Wade gave Boston its four runs on With Regards by three and a half scraps will be announced later this two hits and four bases on balls in lengths with Anticlimax, owned by week. Hal Price Headley, Lexington, Ky.

ABRHPOAE turfman, third, a length and a half further back. The Irish-bred Rounders, in the \$25,000 Arlington handicap, a month ago, was fourth in a field of

> Alsab went to the post a 3 to 5 odds and returned \$3.40, \$3.40 and \$2.80 before the rapidly improving Monroe across the board. With Regards, owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Grimes, a ranchman living near Denver, Colo., cided improvement with each battle. paid \$11.80 to place and \$5.40 to show, particularly Milas Roy and Lawrence while the show price on Anticlimax

Alsab ran the mile and a quarter Hunnicutt hung up his first victory over a slow track in 2:06 3-5. As a Friday when he outpointed John result Mrs. Sabath, wife of an at- Hayes of Suffern, N. Y., and Roy was torney, collected \$60,850. This brought well on his way to victory when he Alsab's season's earnings to \$158,865 was forced to quit at the end of the and his total winnings in two years first round because of a knee injury to \$269,465, which is quite a bundle -2 for a colt that was picked up for only \$700 as a yearling at the Saratoga sales in 1940.

The Sabath colt, 1941 juvenile champion, thus flung a stern challenge to 158. With the exception of Davis, Lee, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Shut Out for recognition as the champion threeyear-old of the year. Alsah was laid High school stars, up for nearly two months by a leg Davis is a former result of the school boxer, now a local shoe sales-Out in the \$53,000 Belmont stakes at New York June 15, and returned to the races only three weeks ago at Washington park. He finished fourth in his first start and then came on

to capture two \$5.000 handicaps. Valdina Arphan, who ran as an entry with Rounders, finished fifth, King's Abbey, sixth, and Aletern, With Regards, who was not sup-

posed to compete unless the track was muddy or sloppy, ran a surprisingly good race, although no match for Halfway down the backstretch, With Regards was a good dozen lengths in front of Alsab, who still was in fifth

Newsom, p...... 3 0 1 1 2 0 he got a break. With Regards, still

in front, went wide at the stretch turn. Valdina Arphan, Anticlimax and Rounders, who were in the second Overmire, Clark and Tabacheck; flight of horses directly behind With Regards, also drifted out. Woolf grabbed the chance. He sent Algab through a wide hole on the

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE Pensacola 8; Mobile 1. Montgomery 4; Anniston 3.

rail and Alsab came willingly,



RENICK UP

It's a wild brone that famed jockey, Sammy Renick, picks to ride during A quintet of sophomore backs that stay in Beverly Hills, Calif., where he E will be battling for position are Leon- awaits a film assignment. But a spill ard Finley, who played on the same on this track and in this weather is a

Ray Snyder and Wally league umpires—much. Train-travel priorities don't bother

Neville In Bouts With Local Squad

Soldier boxers from Camp Shelby, Miss., will invade Monroe next Friday night for an appointment at Neville High school stadium with Monroe's amateur beak bashers who have won two of three meets with service ag-

Free days then, the sight of Laboration stroyers of Camp Livingston will realso in the ring at the Neville stadium. The card for the Camp Shelby

Monroe dropped its first meet to the Tank Destroyers, 3 to 2, but came right back a week later to polish off which defeated the mighty Whirlaway the Tank Busters, 5 to 3, in the best fight card of the year here.

Last Friday night the mitt team of the 109th infantry, 28th division, fell fighters, 512 to 212. The local scrappers have shown de-

Hunnicutt, a pair of West Monroe boys, who haven't missed a meet Other dependable mitt slingers are Vaughan Payne, 180; Ben Davis, 155; Tom King, 126; Harold Cornett, 126;

E. B. Peddy, 118; Gilbert Lee, 130; Jack Gallien, 140; and "Shady" Wall, Wall, Hunnicutt and Roy, the squad is composed chiefly of former Neville Davis is a former Farmerville High man. Lee is a Monroe expressman without previous boxing experience. Hunnicutt was formerly on the Lake

Providence High school boxing squad

and Roy saw service at Farmerville

and Homer High schools. "Sad Sam" Jones, former Monroe lightweight scrapper, is working as team trainer and holds regular workouts with the squad each week night. Boxing programs are being sponsored here for the benefit of the United Service organizations' recreation fund.

TEXAS LEAGUE

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Geer, Winfield, Clark and Rolandson. INELIGIBLE WILLIAMS FIELD, Ariz., Aug. 29. -(P)-Tom Harmon, brilliant University of Michigan halfback in 1938-40, can't make either of the army all-star

football teams.

been qualified Eighteen Veterans Bolstered

Tribesmen Open '42 Campa Here September 25 In Till With Rangers

Coach James L. Malone has summoned 40 prospects to try out for the All of the 18 veterans of the 1941 squad expected to return are letter- twelfth football edition at Ne theast men and they will be bolstered by Junior college of L. S. U. here, and the prospects, chiefly an outfit of new faces, will report for work at the frankly stated Bernie Moore, head coach, "We won't have a champion-

local institution Tuesday. Coach Malone; a Louisiana State university grid star of ten years ago who is beginning his ninth season here, said 40 players had been notified A glance at the Tigers' schedule through the mails of the training makes that statement rather strong period's opening date but that he

for a head coach. The Tigers open didn't expect all of them to report. with a warmup game with Louisians "Some of these boys we had ex-Normal and then take on nine straight pected to play football are on the major foes, teams like the Texas verge of being inducted into the army Aggies, the Rice Owls, Mississippi for service on a bigger team and in State, Ole Miss, Tennessee, the Geor- the game that really counts." Coach gla naval pre-flight training school, Malone said. "I don't know just how many will be on hand but I expect to Gone from Tigers' camp are such have a fairly good team despite the

players at Leo Bird, Billy McKinney, uncertainty of the future." Carroll Jones, Bernie Lipkis, Dan Practically the entire squad from Eastman, Adrain Dodson, Dudley Pil- last year is gone. Twenty-one Tribeslow, Gerald Hightower, Odell Weaver, men of 1941 are in the service, fourteen Herbert (Peg) Kendrick, Al James in the air corps, four in the army and Bill Hogan, and Francis Cassidy, all three in the navy.

Only a dozen lettermen are due to Returning veterans who won their report and they include first, second spurs last season are: Walter Gorinski, and third stringers of last fall. They Sulcer Harris, Joe Giacone, Steve Van are Ed Rhodes, end, Tommy Sands and Buren, Sonny Richardson, Jeff Burk- Bill Edgar, guards, Cecil Sinclair and ett, Harold Helscher, all backs, and William Short, tackles; James Ques-Jack Fulkerson, Woodrow Holland, senberry, center; and E. S. "Shadow" Jim McLeod, Ditton Richmond, Fred Holloway, Harold Coyle, Roy Barron, Hall, Reldon Bennett, Francis Zick, Bedford Smith, Clayton "Red" Brown Al Cavigga, Bill Edwards, Willie Mil- and Jack Bishop.

The Indians, who open their fall Coach Moore will have experienced campaign here September 25 with the men for every position except block. Rangers of Kilgage Junior college of ing back when the Bengals start work Kilgore, Tex., will hold worknuts twice Lucsday He will rely on sophomores daily for the first two weeks, Coach & or shift some veteran to this job if Malone announced

the newcomers fail to make the grade. N. J. C. is faced with an eight-He isn't worsed about this gap, game schedule, seven of which are however, and says he expects the stated as home engagements. The blocking to be better than it has Redskins meet Kilsore, Henderson State Teachern, Copiah-Lincoln, South-Given good blocking the Tigers have castern Louisiana, Tulane Fresh, Laseveral backs, fellows like Harris, and mar, Sunflower and East Mississippi Giacone and Sophomores Alvin Dark in that order with the Henderson and Joe Glamp, who might break up State game at Arkadelphus, Ark, the anybody's ball game at any time. only battle on the road.

SOUTHERN

Ray Snyder and Wally Hood, coast VOLS BLANK CHICKS They cranked up Snyder's 1919 MEMPHIS. Tenn. Aug. 29-49model automobile and made the 125- Vito Tamulia limited the Memphia Soldier Boxers To Appear At mile trip from Los Angeles-in two Chicks to four hits today while his Mashville mates rapped out a 5 to 2

victory over the Memphisms. Score by manings: Rochester 1; Buffalo 0 (10 innings). 100 104 000-6 # 3 Nashville 0000 0000 0000--- 0 A 1 Memphis Tamula and Heif, Woods, Willia and



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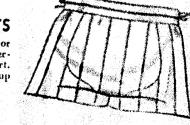
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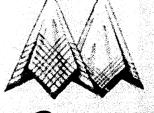
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AT MONROE ARENA

Curtis And LaBelle To Face

Fraley And Schultz On

Tuesday Program

A return tag team match featuring

Jack Curtis, United States light heavy-

weight champion and Rene LaBelle,

classy little French-Canadian, against

Mike Fraley, the Nebraska bad man,

and Herbie "Dutch" Schültz, the Fly-

ing Dutchman from Milwaukee, Wis.,

is scheduled as the main event on

Tuesday's mat card at the Monroe

Wrestling arena, Promoter Gus Kallio

The quartet showed here last Tues-

day when Fraley and Schultz won

LaBelle combination. The battle last

week went three falls with the

Schultz-Fraley team winning by foul

play which the referee failed to see.

Promoter Kallio that he and LaBelle

wanted a return match and would

agree to battle on a winner-take-all

Fraley, first informed of the chal-

that Schultz be willing also, and Kal-

lio encountered no trouble with the

do it again," declared Schultz.

"We beat them last time. We will

So sure of victory is Schultz that

Promoter Kallio, however, said he

had nothing to do with any side purse

and if the wrestlers wanted such

Last Tuesday after each team had

trouble in the Schultz-Fraley corner

Schultz slipped out by grabbing a

won one fall, LaBelle got Schultz in

that was entirely in their hands.

"worth the price of a suit of

he has offered to wrestle for a side

clothes for me and my partner."

enge, was agreeable on the condition

Curtise wanting revenge, notified

has announced.

basis

Dutchman

CH TO BEGIN GRIDIRON WORKOUTS TUESDAY

Bulldog Mentor To Put Considerable Reliance On Freshmen

RUSTON, Aug. 29.-(Special)-With only 27 bona fide varsity gridiron back of last season, stands alone as candidates expected to report at Louisiana Tech on Tuesday morning for the first workout of the season, con- and while a fair backfield is expected siderable dependence will be placed upon some 25 incoming freshmen to holster what will come to be known all together as "the football term."

Particularly in the backfield, says Head Coach Joe Aillet, there will be plenty of room for the erstwhile lowly who now is welcome to mingle with the high and mighty-because of little scat backs, Paul Cook and Junwhat the war has done and because conference officials ruled that freshmen can play with the varsity. Of course, the name and telephone

number of each freshman coming to Tech for a fling at football will be a 'military secret' for a while yet, since all of the rules have not been thrown overboard; but Coach Aillet is in position to announce the following 27 stalwarts of sophomore standing and up: Jim Allen, Camden, Ark., center, junior; Max Brown, Camden, Ark., tackle, junior; Dalton Clark, Andalusia, Ala., tackle, junior; Lucian Conway, Baytown, Tex., tackle, junior; Orville Crutchfield, Malvern, Ark., tackle, sophomore: Andrew (Pete) Cuccia, New Orleans, guard, junior; Pearce Didier, Baton Rouge, halfback, sophomore: Eugene Fleaming, Ferriday, halfback, junior; Hayes Fleming, Ferriday, center, junior; Eddie Harrelson, Baton Rouge, fullback, sophomore; Clem Henderson, Jennings, guard, sophomore; George Liles, Louisville, Ky., guard, sophomore, Dean Mc Bride, Jonesboror, quarterback,

Leonard Olsen, New Orleans, end, junior: Johnny Perritt, Tyler, Tex., halfback, senior; Jim Rife, Waterproof, tackle, junior, Aubary Thomas, Goodman, Miss., end, junior; Charlie Matthews, Jennings, end, sophomore; Gerald Beasley, Janesboro, guard, junior; Frank Bishop, Clay, guard, Vic Cersise, New Orleans, Canton, Miss., tackle, junior, Leonard Kilgore, Jennings, center, suphomore: J. D. McHenry, Columbia, end. sophoingre; Cale Martin, Winnstone, tackle, his famous stretch drive. cophomore; Charlie Newman, Pon-

Thus, from the foregoing, one may

letters. Harrelson and Didier are be- In Question fourth and last ing counted upon to make hig tracks Despite inclement weather, a crowd use the "Notro Dame" system while in uniform will be admitted for half will be almost entirely up to some of of 18.492, including many relebrities, the Irish will rely on the 'T'. hamm the market in the state of freshman ranks to rise and shine be- standing horse in his first race on the

new track. Speaking for Line Coach Cecil Crowley, who is expected back in town irons Whirlaway was away last, as sandiot game for the benefit of all the forward wall would be "fairly well Roactown, Aonbarr and In Question. experienced." Crowley will manage it was Whirlaway by a neck at the the tackles and ends. Mike Wells, who three quarters with Jockey Nicholas worked with the varsity coaching Coule, up on Rosetown, giving the staff last springs, will handle the wonder horse of the turf a great guards, and Coach Aillet will take battle. Whirly held the lead coming what's left, Billy Cobb, Tech basket- into the stretch and while Rosetown hall player, will serve as student train- tried gamely, the Warren Wright ace or in the absence of Eddie Wolecki I was pulling away at the finish. who has entered the pre-flight aviation school at Athens, Ga.

TWO TULANE GRADS ADDED A top-heavy favorite, Whirlaway TO WAVE COACHING STAFF NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29.-(P)-

John S. Oelkers and Urban A. Pfefferle, graduates of Tulane in 1934, His times were 24 3-4; 48 4-5; 1-12 2-5; have been added to the athletic train- and 1:37 3-5. ing and coaching staff, effective September 1, Dr. Rufus C. Hardis, president of the college, announced today. Oelkers who starred in football and track, will assist in the compulsory training program and Pfefferle, on a part time basis, will help with physical training and intercollegiate

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Mobile 000 100 000-- 1 5 2 Pensacola 300 001 04x-- 8 11 1 Adams, Clark, Jamonville and Bouknight, Hampton; Pritchett and Sal-

Jackson004 010 004- 9 13 0 manufacturer, came from far back to Goss and Jackson; Love and Duniap. Montgomery040 000 000-4 7 1

his earnings to \$62.875. Anniston020 000 100- 3 11 1 Demoran and Cronin, Beeler, Hubtory of Townsend B. Martin's Bolingbard: Portefield and Potocar.

LOOK for this SIGN and This Bottle "Fresh

Ouachita Must Plug RETURN TAG TEAM Holes In Backfield MATCH SCHEDULES

Loss Of Jackson And Moncrief, Three Other Backs Finds Lions With McBeth As Only Experienced Man

Among the toughest assignments facing backfield candidates at Ouachita Parish High school this year is that of filling the shoes of five topflight backs lost from last year's district championship aggregation.

J. M. McBeth, hard driving blocking

the only returning backfield performer of note. He will be just one old cog in an entirely new machine to be put together by Coach George Riser, it goes without saying that the taken over by Assistant Coach W. R. loss of such players as Jack Jackson and Hoyt Moncrief hurts.

Jackson was picked as an all-state back last year and Moncrief was named on the nil-state third team. Lost along with Jackson and Moncriet were 200-pound Herbert Pace and the

McBeth will probably be back at his and general morale seems to have im-Jack Easterling and Oma Fleming, the latter a nephew of Alvin Fleming. Quachita all-state halfback of 1938. Halfbacks showing up best at the and Richard Pate. They are good defensive backs and are improving each Greggeor Pate to starting berths are Drexel Barnett, Frank Cline and La-

Feze Dean, all inexperienced.

WHIRLAWAY TOPS

Length In Duel With

With Jockey Wendell Eads in the

Aonbarr closed fast to take snow

position in a photo finish with Rose-

paid \$2.60 to win and \$2.30 to place

Rosetown returned \$2,50 for place.

Wirly covered the distance in 1:50 4-5

EASY TRACK VICTORY

Bargain Horse Wins Hopeful

At Saratoga Springs

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug.

29.-(A)-Devil's Thumb, the bargain

basement son of Grand Slam, rounded

His performance, following the vic-

broke, a son of Equipoise who had not

the 62nd Saratoga cup race, finished

off the Spa's 30-day war-time meet-

A crowd of 14,300 was on hand.

At the finish, he was half a length

and gaining with every jump as he hit the wire in 1:18 2-5 for the 61/2

returned \$26.20 for each \$2 ticket.

furlangs to pick up \$31,750. Conn

Devil's Thumb paid 3 for 2.

than that in attendance,

on a race in more than two years, in

seconds, one fifth off the track record.

DEVIL'S THUMB IN

There was no show betting.

Leading candidates for the fullback assignment are Johnnie Simpson and Larry Bennett, the latter a letterman from last year. Bennett, however, has been missing quite a few workouts because of summer employment, and may not be ready until after getting regular practice following the opening of school, Thomas Moncrief, brother of the missing Hoyt, is also

working for fullback duty. Work selecting a punter has been Payne, who, aside from other duties, is giving special attention to Pate. Gregg and Simpson. All three are fair kickers and the trio, along with Hall, will also do most of the team's pass-

The Lions have been at work two weeks in preparation for an eight a disputed victory over the Curtisgame schedule which opens within two weeks. September 11, with the usual job, clearing a path for the Lion Ruston Bearcats at Ruston, and the ball carriers. His blocking, tackling injury jinx has already claimed toll

Coach Riser said last night that Jase Johnson, only squadman tackle from last year's club, had suffered a fractured collar bone, and that Charles Cain, letterman at guard last season present are Curtis Hall, Jerry Gregg who was working as a tackle this year, is out with a knee injury. Johnson's injury is expected to day but they need more attention on erase him from the squad for the sea-blocking. Others working to beat Hall, son, and the absence of 180-pound Cain will be sorely felt, but he will probably be ready for duty again in a few days.

SDODIS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. Takes Trenton Handicap By

Rosetown foreign correspondent who just got to win the deciding heat. CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 29.-(P)-Whirlaway on the \$10,000 added his most exciting adventures in Japan Red Mask, local amateur who prefers Trenton handicap at Garden State park came because he had a yet to bet on to keep his identity a secret, would quarterback, junior; George Doberty, today, as everybody expected, but he a horse race. . . It seems Japanese get his first opposition Tuesday from surprised the crowd by becoming a one ten-yen ticket (worth about \$5) of West Monroe and northeast Louisifront runner instead of demonstrating on the horse they pick. . . . When an amateur mat champion. Kallic The long-tailed Calumet croesus, was apprehended and tossed into and would meet the Red Mask in a chatcula, end, sophomore, and Bob who jumped his total earnings to Japanese and the cop couldn't talk one fall preliminary before the pro-3467,036 with the winning of \$8,590, was stand English, Max had quite a time The Red Mask will be one of the

ferret out the fact that there are but given a rousing battle by George D. getting out. . . Just goes to show "most colorful" wrestlers ever to aptwo seniors on the Tech roll and both Widner's Rosetown, but crossed the the difference: Here guys who bet \$10 pear here, according to Promoter Kalare office holders. One is Johnny finish like a length ahead of the owner jugged. . Old Honus full tights, gray trunks, a red sweater Perritt, the captain, and the other is Widener mare. Miss Helen Hickman's Wagner is back in circulation after 11 with black collar and sleeves and a Perritt and Gene Fleming are the Aonbarr was third, a nose behind weeks in the hospital because of an mask of either red or black hue as Perritt and Gene Fleming are the color.

And Didler are best to Counties fourth and last opens the grid season against Wiss. The program begins at 8:30 o'clock. consin, September 26, the Badgers will Usual prices will prevail and soldiers

Double Steal

Hank Wolfe of the Richmond News Leader relays this incident from a sandlot game for the benefit of all momentarily, Coach Aillet figured that usual, from the starting gate behind guys who claim you can't steal first base. . . On a hit and run play, the batter failed to awing at the ball. The runner on first broke with the pitch and was almost down to second when he suddenly builed up and sprinted madly back to first. . . . He made it safely, but it wasn't until the inning 7-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates ended that his teammates learned in the second game of a double header the catcher made a looping toss down the opener. to the second baseman and the runner, just catching a glimpse of the ball, figured it was a pop fly.

> Today's Guest Star J. P. Wynne, Lock Haven, Pa., Express: "Can't figure out whether the

Bears halfback, just can't escape his old rival, George Svendsen, former basement son of Grand Slam, rounded out his grand slam of Saratoga's ancient racing features for juveniles today.

The youngster who was picked up for \$3,000 at the yearling sales a year ago by W. E. Boeing, Seattle airplane manufacturer, came from far back to take the 38th running of the Hopeful for his fifth straight stake victors of the all-star sthetic racing and slam of Saratoga's ancient stepped on Swisher's hand and busted a finger. Featherweight Champ Chalky Wright will take on two soldier opponents—Sergeant Johnny Ristaino and Corporal Tony Davis—take the 38th running of the Hopeful for two rounds each as the feature of the all-star sthetic racing at Fort Werber, 3b ... 5 1 2 0 1 0 Green Bay Packers center. . . . They

his Harvard footballers the other day, a pleasant sight was a big, fast, rug-exceptionally good at pulling out of

"Don't get excited," came the reply. "His name is Hollingsworth; he come from Groton, and he joins the marines Section 3 marines Section 3. on top of Crispin Oglebay's True Blue this to toughen himself up.

Army emergency relief officials (The Head) McCreary was a part of have set \$75,000 as the goal for the the load the bargain flier had to lug. Dorgers-Army All-Star game at Balti- New York 101 029 201—7 Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Bourmont, was third, three lengths in back of True Blue.

Bolingbroke, given a smart ride by Herb Lindberg, took the \$9.550 Sara-Herb Lindberg took the \$9,550 Saratoga cup purse—oldest weight for age to be high-pressure salesmen.

Take in the country—by three-quarters of a length from William Woodward's Trierarch, in spite of his 126
The Japanese evacuation station at the Santa Anita racetrack is being ward's Trierarch, in spite of his 126
The Japanese evacuation station at the Santa Anita racetrack is being closed down since all the Japanese evacuations.

Home tuns: Ott. Mize. Sacrifice: Jurges. Burden tuns: Ott. Mize. Sacrifice: Jurges. Double plays: Jurges and Mize. Left on bases: New York 8: Pittsburgh 2 Bases on balls: The Japanese evacuation station at the Santa Anita racetrack is being closed down since all the Japanese evacuation. and long its was ejected to 2.38 f.s. here thereof if he include the time the horses will

move in water.

headlock on LaBelle. Fraley, standing just outside the ropes, slipped a foot under the ropes and tripped LaBelle, NEW YORK, Aug. 29. - (Wide causing him to fall backwards heavily World) - Max Hill, former AP stuned LaBelle and Schultz pined him home from Tokyo, reports that one of Promoter Kallio also announced the Max went back for another ticket he said Miro Barney was in good shape

to lead the New York Giants to

why he had reversed himself on an today after Hal Schumacher had apparently successful steal. . . Seems blanked the Bucs, 2-0, on three hits in Box scores: NEW YORK

press: "Can't figure out whether the twi-night ball clubs should be called cold supper clubs or cold shoulder clubs, seeing that the Hollywood inaugural attendance was only a little clubs."

Young. cf 4 0 0 2 8 0 Maynard. cf 0 0 0 0 7 0 0 Barna. if 4 0 0 8 0 0 Barna. if 4 0 0 8 0 0 0 2 3 0 Mancuso. c 4 1 1 5 0 0 inaugural attendance was only a little clubs. Service Department

When Camp Lee, Va., called off its football program, the athletic staff already had acquired 50 of the niftiest game uniforms you ever saw and 200 practice suits. Any bids?

Ensign Bob Swisher, former Chicago Bears halfback, just can't escape his

TOTALS 30 4 5 27 12

when the horses will Kninger Umpiges



DO YOU KNOW-?

FROM SPRING NEAR TRENTON, N.J. FISH IN SUCCESSION TO TIE ALL-TIME MAJOR LEAGUE RECORD? WAS PET OF SPRING'S OWNER.

1.-Van Lingle Mungo fanned seven straight Cincinnati Reds while pitching for Brooklyn, June 25, 1936, to tie 2.—Everybody cashed, nobody won at Empire City, July 30, 1932. Star Fire and Apprentice, coupled as an entry, opposed only Pardee. Entry was 9 to 10, Pardee even money. Apprentice and Pardee ran dead heat. Money was divided. Those who backed entry lost five cents on dollar, those who bet on Pardee broke even. 3.-Jim Maloney and Jack Delaney drew largest indoor boxing gate-\$201,613 gross, \$183,285 net-at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 18, 1927

REBELS CRIPPLED BY WAR DEMANDS

First Poor Campaign Under Mehre In Prospect For Mississippi U.

Mississippi's Rebels launch preseason field grass to the Fenway Park bull- mailed an outraged query, asking Mike grid rehearsals Tuesday for what may pen, rudged her male companion and whether there was anything wrong be the first poor campaign for the Red good. and Blue under Harry Mehre's guid- catch a ball."

The demands of a rigorous ninemajor opponents-Georgetown, Georgia, L. S. U., Arkansas, Vanderbilt, Tennessee and Mississippi State

Should be able to chew off a goodly bit of Ole Miss prestige without too of Dominic Joseph "Mike" Ryba, who much effort in the wake of Uncle Sam's ever-growing war needs. Mehre will be minus ten seniors and play the infield or the outfield-

last season's Southeastern champoinship finale, a large gathering of promising squad members and an equal this exodus of frosh hurt the back-He will have available six lettermen

in the line and three in the backfield, three other men who saw brief service in '41, and 24 members of last year's years when, with both Bill Conroy right behind me in the batting or- Louis, winning 16 games and losing redshirt end freshman squad. The and Johnny Peacock injured, Manager der, hit 419 and kept me running only nine for the Cardinals. But they roster names six ends, six tackles, 11 Joe Cronin asked the 38-year-old vetguards, three centers, three quarter- eran if he'd try receiving again. No, out. backs, four left halfbacks, three right Mike wouldn't mind. halfbacks and one fullback. War causes He hadn't minded the last time he Joe Medwick, playing under a phoney have taken four ends, four tackles, was pressed into service as a catcher, name while attending college. one guard, two centers, three quarter- either. In 1938, while pitching for the backs, two left halfbacks, three right St. Louis Cardinals he beat the Philhalfbacks and seven fullbacks, a total adelphia Phillies one afternoon, 5 to 4,

graduated, and nine left for war duty. ey—he hopped a plane for Kansas field but tuck the players into bed Mehre can count on excellent game Ray Poole, Tackle Bob Bernechi, farm club. Guards Monk Meyers and Honey TOTALS 28 0 3 27 9 2 and Wingback Bobby Yandell in the backfield. Dave Whitaker, a converted guard, is slated to take over at right tackle, and Duke Greenich, a letterman at right half two years ago, is the only fullback on hand The chief offensive sparking will

have to be handled by two sophomores, Charlie Connerly and Ray Woodward, a pair of lanky triple threats. Both are fine prospects. Jerome Daly will aid Yandell at right half and Mike Campbell, converted end, and Henry Horton will work with Jones at quarter. Junior Stagg will be effective for

"spot" work at left half.

20 INJURED WHEN TRAIN SIDE-SWIPED

FLOMATON, Ala., Aug. 29.-(A)-Iwenty passengers on the Azalean, injured, none seriously, today when his Polish-American father the train's Pullman cars here. D. E. Beatty, L. and N. division su- with the owls.

perintendent, at Mobile, said the injured were taken to a hospital at Cen- middle twenties, he wangled an athtury, Fla., and returned here after be- letic scholarship from St. Francis coling treated for cuts and bruises. The lege in Loretto, Pa., and for two years list of the injured was not available at he played baseball, basketball, football the hospital.

The switch engine was derailed but The switch engine was derailed but back to the coal pits he went, mean-the cars remained on the track and the while playing twilight semi-nea bell

Pitching Or Catching---Mike Ryba Good At Both Veteran Of 16 Years On Diamond Has Been Named The Most

Valuable Player In Four Different Leagues

"No, everything's fine." Mike

Happily, anyway, he signed and re-

the St. Louis manager, asked him his

"Never mind." McKechnie inter-

Mike pitched, and because he could

"I was worn out that year," he re-

hit .356, which meant I was on base

"And, friend, that 'Mickey King' was

Ryba was the Mid-Atlantic league's

He managed the team, collected gate

ning 20 games as a pitcher, hitting

shorthanded.

the major leagues.

jected, "you're Mike from now on."

"Dominie Joseph Ryba."

BOSTON, Aug. 29.—(Wide World)— Louis scout. Mike pocketed the document gratefully and went on work-Louis scout. Mike pocketed the docu-The lady in turquoise blue frowned ing. Weeks passed and nothing hap-UNIVERSITY, Miss., Aug. 29.—(P) at the man trudging across the out pened until the Cardinal home office said: "That ball player isn't very with the contract and, if so, what? dear. He needs two gloves to back

Her companion leveled a withering Then why don't you sign the conwhy-did-I-bring-you glance and said: tract and report," demnaded the Card-"You mean old Mike Ryba. Very inals. game schedule on Mehre's war-crip- simply, dear, he's carrying both a pled Johnny Rebs remain to be seen catcher's mitt and a fielder's glovebut it's fairly obvious that the seven because he doesn't know whether he'll see, that contracts were things to be signed. be called on to pitch or catch." And thus, very simply, the compan-

ion of the lady in turquoise blue sum- ported to the Cardinals' spring trainmarized the colorful 16-year career ing base where Bill McKechnie, then never has known whether he'd be name. called on to pitch or to catch or to -Or serve as traveling secretary, several other important cogs in the Or serve as traveling secretary, 1941 machine who helped Ole Miss to bus driver, trainer and player-manlager rolled into one. Maybe that explains why old Mike hit, played utility for Dayton, O., in

number of rookies, who have made player of four different leagues. wholesale migrations to the army, Sox as a relief pitcher and a good Mid-Atlantic league club asked him Currently he's with the Boston Red Manager Eddie Dyer of the Scottdale one. But three times this season he's to go behind the bat in a pinch. swapped his pitcher's toe-plate for the big mitt, chest protector, shin- calls, "Between pitching, catching and when Manager Ray Blades sent up guards and bird cage mask of the playing wherever they needed me. I distress signals. catcher's trade. Mike hadn't caught a game for four often. And a kid named Mickey King,

and then—answering an SOS from Springfield, Mo., of the Western asso- next two seasons, and the Boston Red Nine lettermen will return, nine Redbird Generalissimo Branch Rick-City in time to catch a double header action from Ends Frank Thorsey and the next day for the Cards' Columbus "You know," Mike says, "I enjoyed

Britt and Center Dan Wood in the going behind the bat again when Croline and on Quarterback Jerrell Jones nin asked me." And the Red Sox manager and pitchers insist "the old man looked as active as a kid back there. That brings a rise from Ryba: "Cut out that 'old man stuff.' You

know I'm the youngest-looking guy on the club-and the handsomest! Old Mike's claim to masculine beauty never fails to send the Red Sox bench into an uproar. But the goldtoothed greybeard, his face etched with deep sun seams, doesn't mind the good natured ribbing. He didn't even mind the time Lefty Gomez, the Yankee Doodle Dandy of the New York Yankees, quipped: "Hey, Mike, I just picked an all-

ugly major league team-and you play all nine positions." Old Mike says he doesn't mind be-

cause he remembers his hard-spent youth and insists he's just a lucky guy now. At 14, he was a section hand for

a Punxstawney, Pa., Streetcar company. At 16, he was a foreman, and at 19, while finishing high school, he north-bound L. and N. train, were Delancey, Pa., his home town, where went down into the coal pockets of a switch engine side-swiped three of miner. In those days young Mike got up with the chickens and went to bed During the soft coal strike of the

and track-until a change of coaches kissed the free tuition good-bye. So A MARINE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Rolling Umpires Stewart Duen and The Italii, No. 4, was en route to of 1927 he secretari Cardinal euric Sears fime: 1:59. Attendance: 5,212 Cincinnati from New Orleans. tract offered by Pop Kelchner, a St. tract offered by Pop Keichner, a St.

MOST POSITIONS ON TIGER SQUAD STILL WIDE OPEN

Only Three Line Berths And. Two Backfield Spots Appear Filled

The battle for starting assignments on the Neville High school football squad is still raging after two weeks hard work, and Coach Bill Ruple indicated yesterday that No. 1 selections were far from certain in at

least half a dozen places. About five positions on what will be the Tigers' starting team against Menard Memorial of Alexandria on September 18 are practically filled unless some unforseen developments change the present picture.

Three line berths and two backfield jobs appear well in hand with Ray Ellerbe holding his own at center, Herbert Breard practically assured of one tackle spot, Bobby Hayes with left end cinched. Jerry Sugar apparently due for the job as blocking back, and O'Neal "Cotton" Kitchens doing a fair job at fullback.

The fight for the second tackle job. on the left side of the line, has narrowed down to R. W. Graves and Claude Younger, both inexperienced

but willing. Elmer Richards, O. C. Bell and Harry Wood are competitors for the starting call on the right wing, and there is a three-way fight involving Maurice Phillips, C. F. Horton and Sam Rubin going on for the two guard jobs. At the present Phillips and Horton show an edge over Rubin.

With Sugar as one halfback and Kitchens at full, the other two backfield posts will be filled by either of three boys, Lewis Wall, J. L. Newcomer and Billy Durrett. The trio has been alternating all week at quarterback and halfback positions and may work that way throughout the fall

Looking particularly good in workouts the past week were Linemen Hayes, Breard and Horton and Back Newcomer and they form a quartet that may be depended on greatly to lead the inexperienced Neville forces

Archibald

Miss Josephine Hill, Camp Claiborne, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hill and infant

of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith. Miss Wilma Louise Logan, who underwent an operation at the St. Francis sanitarium, Monroe, last week.

daughter, Monroe, visited in the home

is now convalescing at her home. Mr. Jimmie Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Logan, who volunteered in the United States navv. is now

stationed at San Diego, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Acklin chap-

eroned a party to Monroe on last Wednesday evening, to Monroe's Municipal pool, where a delightful swim was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. John Logan had as

their quests last week. Mrs. Logan's sisters, Mrs. L. R. Hemler, Alexanhas been named the most valuable the Central league in 1928, but he dria; Mrs. Hugh Parker, Bastrop, and never caught a game until 1930 when daughter, Mrs. Robert Collins, who visited several days, before leaving to join her husband who is stationed at Sheppard Field, Tex.

bases until my eyeballs almost popped figured his, fast ball wasn't fast chester in the International leagueapparently through with the major leagues for good.

He was "Old Mike" by then, but most valuable player that year and he was convinced he could come back. Sox caught him. In a relief role with the Red Sox

last season, featuring a screwball that dipsy-doodled across the corners of receipts on road games, drove the the plate, Ryba won seven games, lost club's bus from town to town, served only three and pitched in 40 ball as trainer and-oh, yes-found time games. He's been effective this seato pitch and catch and station Player son, too.

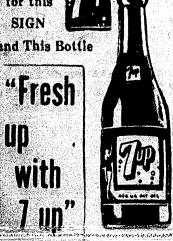
Ryba wherever Manager Ryba was He married a school teacher in Soringfield, Mo., in 1935. The Rybas, In one game that year, after Spring- their daughter Rose Caroline, 4, and field had won the Western association four-months-old son Michael Anthony, championship, he played one inning live in that same foothills-of-the at each of the nine positions. He also Ozarks scenic spot, hard by where developed Oscar Judd, Bill McGee, old Mike can hunt and fish, Emmett Mueller and Joe Orengo for "Hope my son takes to baseball, too."

It's been great to me," says old Mike, The next year, with Columbus of picking up his pitcher's glove and a the faster American association, Mike catcher's mitt-and heading for the was voted "most valuable" again, win- bullpen with an over-the-shouldert "Wonder if Joe (Cronin) figures on .317 and in an important down-the- using me if he needs a relief pitchstretch game, he played first base for er today? If not, I might as well four innings, caught three and then make myself useful warming up went to a faltering pitcher's rescue someone else."

CORRECTION

In Our Advertisement Friday the Price of "Fruit of the Loom"

Boys' Shirts and Shorts \$435 Should Have Read



RED ARMY MAKES FOE PAY HEAVILY

airport and that fighting was going

on in the city itself. In the Mozdok area, where the Germans were trying to break through to the Caucasus oil field at Grozny, heavy fighting took place. The Soviet communique said a German attempt to cross a river was smashed,

In the Kletskaya area, northwest of Stalingrad, Russian troops were said to have defeated an Italian division, capturing 650 prisoners and a large amount of equipment.

Everywhere from the bogs of Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow, to the vineyards of Mozdok deep in the Caucasus dangerously near the Grozny oil fields, the Russian army was showing new strength and beating off the Germans.

Stalingrad, under pressure of a million Germans and masses of tanks and planes, still was in extremely grave peril but the Soviets were fighting on undaunted and were reported turing back every new attack and inflicting enormous casualties by counetrattacks of their own.

Both southwest and northwest of were intact, and in separate sectors the Russians said constant attacks on the exposed German flanks drove into

In the face of these setbacks, the In the face of these setbacks, the as sales manager. He continued in disclosed in earlier communiques, but this capacity until the company sold there was no new information on battle. Troops were hurried up by to Ritchie Grocer Company. transport planes as well as across

The campaign was described as one the local district. of the bloodiest of the war. The Ger-

nikovski, the Reds said they held fast the United Spanish war veterans. against strong German tank charges, and had even thrown the Germans on the defense.

(The Germans said the Russians of the Chamber of Commerce. were attacking heavily from Stalin-grad to Finland but that all assaults were repelled. A break in Nazi lines near Kaluga, southwest of Moscow, was declared repaired. German attacks continued against strong Stalingrad defenses, despite Russian counterattacks. Breaks in several Red positions in the Caucasus were claimed.)

One encouraging report from the Stalingrad front was from Red Star, army newspaper, that 700 German tanks stalled near the Don because of a gasoline shortage and were attacked by Russian planes.

With 13 new settlements added to the more than 600 taken in the last 18 days west and northwest of Moscow, the Russians increased their attack but met sterner German resistance. Enemy commanders, facing the fury away.

of this new Russian counter offensive, ing to halt the Soviets without calling for help from the German legions in fine spirits. Their only marine forces in the area, stated that moved new units into the battle seekin the south. There was no evidence complaint was that they missed the American casualties "while severe. that the Germans had yet withdrawn comic strips which they had been folmen from Stalingrad or the Caucasus to bolster the Rzhev sector.

Intense house to house fighting was reported in Rzhev. Pravda said the certain comic strip characters since Russians held the northern section of

The Russians attributed the slowing of the Stalingrad and Caucasus drives to stouter Red army tactics and the gradual weakening of the Nazis, who ve been dying by the thousands in Hitler's main gamble, now more than two months old.

Severe fighting continued south of Krashodar with the Russians reporting the Cossacks beating off the Germans in the mountains, Red Star said the in the mountains. Red Star said the Germans were trying to develop an AMERICAN, BRITISH attack on the Black sea coast toward Novorossisk and Tuapse. Dispatches, however, indicated the enemy had made no substantial progress.

In the deep Caucasus where the Red army is defending the road to Grozny and the northern terminus of the superb Georgian military highway leading through the 18,000-foot Caucasus ranges to the approaches of Baku, the stroyed by Axis submarine torpedoes Russian lines also were said to be through the foothills to attack.

Around Mozdok, there was no report Pearl Harbor. of further German penetration toward Grozny. The Nazi attack there ap-

The actual battle for Stalingrad be- dertow as the vessel capsized. gan August 5, when the Germans seized Kotelnikovski in the Cossack deck in lifebelts at the time the steppes 95 miles southwest of the Vol- torpedo crashed into the side of the ga city. The enemy quickly reinforced slow-moving ship. All life-boats were their depleted ranks from lower Don in the water within four minutes, river crossings at Tsimlanskaya and crewnien said. Rostov, While large forces were being congregated, Marshal Fedor von Bock unleashed a tremendous attack in the up by a British ship two hours after Don elbow in the Kletskaya area. Fully aware that the Germans were sparing no effort to capture the key to the Volga, the Red army moved in

Vance.

Von Bock succeeded in getting scattered forces across the Don on August night following the attack. The rescued 20 but these were wiped out swiftly. seamen told of drifting for seven days More and more troops were thrown into the battle and five days later, tracted the attention of an allied ship. after tremendous losses in men and machines, the Fascists crossed the Don in force northwest of Stalingrad. The actual fight for the city was

As they did 23 years ago when Denworkers and peasants rose to arms. Russian positions, anticipating a

Southwest of the city the Germans also intensified their attacks but the ssian lines did not crack.

nto the flat terrace between the v 38 1-2 miles by rail from Stalyon Bock launched one of the lent attacks in history.

TO NEW POST



W. GERMANY IS TO MANAGE OFFICE

R. W. Germany, well known local resident, will September 1 begin his duties as office manager for J. M. in the complete annihilation or capture

the Volga industrial city, the Red lines | Menefee, local distributor for the Sinclair Oil Company. Native born, he came to Monroe in 1905, entering the service of the Souththe German positions and edged the ern Grocer Company, and for many years was secretary-treasurer as well

Mr. Germany is active in church, and transport casualties. numerous bridgeheads on the Don. fraternal and civic affairs. He is a The presence of two new divisions past superintendent of the church plus a vast movement of troops in school u the First Methodist church;

vain efforts to disrupt Soviet positions. Masonic orders, and past commander slands of Gavutu, Tanambogo, Mak-Some German units west of the city of the Monroe commandery. He is a ambo and Florida. were declared encircled and under an- veteran of the Spanish-American war nihilating attack. Northeast of Kotel- and past department commander of

He served eight years on the city tary, and also two terms as director

ing. They damaged several others, some of which may have been lost. The Germans did some scattered bombing over the desert during the story being written by Second Lieunight. One of their attacks happened tenant H. L. Merillat, 27, of Washingto be on our camp. A stick of bombs ton. He reported that when the initial fell some yards from my tent. I surprise attack on the Tulagi sector escaped because I was not sleeping opened with a naval bombardment, there, but in another place 35 miles "to the Japs on Guadalcanal and Tu-

I had been out visiting American had broken loose." pilots at another field and could not In another release, Major General ment techniques." lowing daily in American papers. They wanted to know if I had any information on what had befallen

they left America in July. The Americans have opened an intensive campaign against the desert's most annoying pests-flies. At the door of each tent is a big flytrap. Flies are lured into the traps by watermelon rinds which the Americans say wily to overcome us because we are difficult and ineffective, one cruiser than fixed, left traders somewh is the best fly bait they have found. marines. They are trapping flies by the hundreds of thousands, but this has not made any serious dent in the desert's

(By Associated Press)
The navy disclosed yesterday (Sat), the loss of an American and a British merchantman in the South American

The American vessel reported destiffer. Armored trains were sent into early in August. The loss of the two the battle against tanks, destroying vessels raised the Associated Press 15, and Red attack planes swept talley of announced sinkings in the western Atlantic to, 448 craft since

Captain L. J. Plesner, of Algiers, La., skipper of the American vessel, peared halted for the moment at least reported he was carried under twice at an unnamed waterway.

following the crew's abandonment of the Leningrad and Briansk the craft and his own return to his fronts, the Russians claimed local suc- cabin for ship's papers, but said he had been able to fight clear of the un-The captain had the entire crew on

There was no loss of life in the encounter, the entire crew being picked the sinking. Eighteen survivors from the British

merchant vessel, which was torpedoed shelled and sunk several hundred reinforcements and slowed the adrelated that 46 shipments in three other lifeboats still were missing after having become separated the first before smoke flares they set off at-The 18 were picked up and brought to an east coast port,

WHAT IS SANDERSONS?

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Aug. 29.-(A)-Sanderson and Porter, a construction kin's troops imperiled Stalingrad, the company building a war plant here, has this application on its pending The invaders drove large forces into personnel file: "Understand you is in need some sandersons and porters at Associated Press is a purely non-Russian positions, anticipating a the plant I is a porter and like know partisan, non-political organization. I Frank McCormick. which sagged refused to how much you pays. Also what is a sanderson and how much does it pay?'

COTTONSEED MEAL MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 29,-(P)-Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed quiet. Closing prices F, table that the government, if it felt and the Volga which at Kalach O. B. Memphis: September 35.00; Oc- compelled to challenge in court the tober 35.05; December 35.50. Sales

U. S. MARINES HOLD 6 ISLANDS

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orces had won virtual command of the skies over contested sectors of the south Pacific war zone.

Tonight's communique indicated that in the first two days of the Solomons campaign alone the Japs lost at least 71 planes and their losses for the campaign to date were put unoffically at more than 104, destruction of 33 on August 23 and 25 having been reported by the navy last Wednesday.

While reporting that mopping up operations against enemy units formerly well-entrenched in the area "have continued to date," the navy also disclosed that "several small contingents f enemy troops have been landed on the islands which we hold, the largest landing having been made by 700 troops on Guadalcanal on August 21." "Our positions have been bombard-

small. "Every attempt by the enemy to recapture his lost positions has resulted

by marines of all troops that have landed" The communique also disclosed that at least 71 Japanese planes of various types had been destroyed in the fightboosting the total from the 69

either enemy or American warship

The six islands which the marines now hold and on which they had overcome all major opposition by noon the rear indicated a new crisis was member of the board of stewards for August 10 (the landing operations approaching for bomb-pocked and more than 30 years; and on the board burning Stalingrad.

August 7) were named as of trustees, both of the church and of Guadalcanal, which has airfield facilities which the Japanese has almost He is a past chancellor of the completely developed; Tulagi, with its mans employed parachute troops in Knights of Pythias, past master of the magnificient harbor; and the adjacent

> The communique said that as of August 10, major opposition had been overcome only on portions of Florida and had the status of a hired handisland but other sections of the navy school board, of which he was secre- report indicated that the situation ship. there was now well in hand.

In breaking the hold of the Japanese on this strategic area which could control supply lines to Australia and may eventually serve as a jumping off the nevy, off and on, for 33 years, place for further American offensive While paying homage to the heroes quantities of ammunition and supplies, look work of medical men now on and equipment which the enemy had been using in development of a major

Concurrent with the release of the communique, the navy issued the first account of actual fighting ever sunplied by the marines' new corps of lagi it must have seemed that hell

were less than at first believed and by no means disproportionate to the results achieved.

The navy also released the message issued to his troops by Colonel Leroy P. Hunt, 50, of Kinston, N. C., who commanded combat group A which was the first to land on Guadalcanal. meeting a tough and wily opponent, but he is not sufficiently tough or

"Our country expects nothing but victory from us and it shall have just that," the Colonel declared. "The word of bitter intensity continues there failure shall not even be considered in

MERCHANTMEN SUNK ARTILLERY DUEL

long-range heavy guns, the cover of darkness, and a division of horse cavalry, which is attempting a crossing from the north by swimming the

Aiding the resistance of Major General John C. Persons, Red commander, are the stream and a number of commando elements operating on the Blue side of the river.

Throughout the day they raided positions and command posts, disrupted lines of communication, impeded the advance of Blue forces and kept their commander informed in detail of the dispositions

and operations of the Blues. The Blues, however, forged ahead bringing up their heavy guns, pon-toon companies and infantry battalions for the night river crossing.

FEARS ATTACK UPON FREEDOM OF PRESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- (AP)-Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, said today that the government's action in instituting court action against the Associated Press "would be very disastrous to national unity if it should develop that this suit was designed as a step toward governmental control of the freedom of the press."

"Future developments will disclose the motives back of this attack," Byrd told reporters. The senator, who in private life is

a newspaper publisher and commercial farmer, said: "I am very much astonished to hear of the justice department's action. The should have assumed that, if any organization in this country were mmune from question as to its status

would be the Associated Press . . . "It seems to me particularly regretmodus operandi of the Associated Sam H. Jones today announced that Press, should have waited all these he would appoint Representative Hun-years and chosen a moment when the ter H. Huckaby, of Caddo Parish as a rebuffed rudely. The Nazis saults failed, and then the German hundreds of Associated Press mem- member of the Louisiana Tax Comirried their air force upon the command apparently turned their ber papers are pre-occupied with the mission. He will succeed W. F. Calhas one of Russia's great- drive toward the Volga both north many, many burdens and duties they houn. Mr. Huckaby, who lives at Vivand south of Stalingrad. These, too, have assumed as part of their vital ian, is chairman of the house ways contribution to the war effort."

GETS PROMOTED



ed by surface craft and sub-marines and bombed by aircraft," the communique said, "But our losses as a Fifth street, after having participated result of these attacks have been in the North Carolina maneuvers. He has now returned to Camp Shelby, Oct... 18.76 18.80 18.55 18.60-64 up 6 Miss. He enlisted December 5, 1940.

medical heroes is that of Dr. James dling 18.84, good middling 19.29, receipts 2,926, stock 176,293. Markham Ambler, who lost his life while serving with the Delong expedireached the Siberian mainland but the doctor were attested by members of the expedition who escaped.

In the early days of the navy ship's surgeon received \$25 a month his job lasted only as long as his

The first chief of the navy's medi cal bureau was Philadelphia-born Wil- of the month as the market responded action, the marines captured large of the past, the navy did not over-

"Bahind the battle lines, navy men are uncovering new knowledge on the physiological effects of high altitude flying and working out improved procedures in rehabilitation of victims of the department said, "They Dec. burns," combat reporters, this eye witness are designing hospital ships, recruit- May ing medical officers and coordinating sep. the bureau's growth with that of the Drc. ... hasten recovery from OATS a record low rate in venereal diseases. May SOYBEANS— They are constantly in search of belter preventive, diagnostic and treat-ment techniques."

and eight destroyers entered Milne confused. bay last night and may have landed light reinforcements. Ground fighting with no decisive results."

ings and on dispersal areas.

Six Zero fighters attempted to in- Oct... 18.55 18.57 18.35 18.48-45 up tercept the bombers, but two were Dec... 18.71 18.74 18.53 18.64-66 up shot down and two others badly dam- Jan aged and probably destroyed without Mch. 18.84 18.90 18.69 18.79-80 up loss of any Allied planes.

shot down two more enemy fighters out of five which tried to intercept.

Mrs. Pat Griffin and daughter, Shelia, of Lake Charles, were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Joyce, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. James and son, Lonnie, Jr., were guests Thursday New of the Louie Rineharts of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Wright of Min-

den, spent the week-end with Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dickerson, of Little Rock, Ark., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Campbell

Joanna and Martha Howard, of Richmond, Calif., arrived Saturday for a visit with their mother, Mrs. Harley Philley and other relatives.

Clyde Schrell, Jr., of Ruston, were were guests of Mrs. Schrell's mother, Mrs. Carah Pollard, this week. J. S. Nix of McComb, Miss., is

visiting in the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mrs. J. S. Keller of Monroe, has been

WILL APPOINT HUCKABY BATON ROUGE, Aug. 29.-(A)-Gov.

The World's Latest Market Nand this is the cam-

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-(A)-Stocks, mixed; buying wanes. Bonds, irregular; rails and utilities see principal activity. Cotton, steady; trade demand offsets hedg-

ing. CHICAGO—Wheat, higher; commission house, mill buying. Corn, about steady; limited shipping demand. Cattle, nominally steady. Hogs, steady; nominal top \$15.

COTTON

Open High Low Close

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29 - (/P)-The

CHICAGO GRAIN

new gains of about a cent a bushel,

wheat prices today reached best levels

beans 1-4 down.

1.19-1934 1.2234-74 1.27-2634

WHEAT-

CORN-

New Orleans

ton futures continued to advance here today on short covering induced by Staff Sergeant Kurt Ackermann indications that President Roosevelt (above) who recently was advanced would propose flexible stabilization of to this rank, spent a few days in Monwages and farm prices, instead of any attempt to freeze. The market closed steady 6 to 18 points net higher. Dec... 19.00 19.00 18.71 18.78-80 up 15

Jan... 18.91b 18.84b Mch.. 19.05 19.05 18.88 18.98 up 16 May. 19.02 19.10 19.02 19.10 up 18 A July., 19.18 19.18 19.06 19.14b SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29.-(AP)-Spot cotton closed steady 8 points higher.

Sales 2,978, low middling 15.84, mid-

ion to the Arctic in 1879-1881. After the exploration ship Jeanette was average price of middling 15/16th-inch crushed by ice, some of the party cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 7 points higher remainder-including Delong and Dr. at 18.88 cents a pound; average for the Ambler-perished of cold and starvapast 30 markets days 18.58, middling tion. The courage and fortitude of the 7/8th-inch average 17.99.

liam Paul Crillon Barton. He was ap- to fresh buying attributed to compointed in 1842 after having served in mercial dealers, mills and commis-While paying homage to the heroes

bombers hit hard at the airfield, the movement among Southern producer communique said, and dropped ten tons of high explosives among build- higher.

Another Allied reconnaisance unit July., 19.03 19.03 18.90 18.95n

Oak Grove

Mrs. Reeves returned home with

them for a short visit. Mrs. W. A. Hedrick, was taken to St. Francis hospital, in Monroe for medical treatment, Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Schrell, Sr., Darwin and

a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs.

Miss Edna Carol McIntosh, returned home Wednesday from a visit in Baton in relation to the anti-trust laws, it Rouge, with Miss Nan Deal, of Ever-

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- (AP)-Buyers continued to nibble at favored stocks in today's market but the acquisition appetite waned appreciably.

The list generally added fractional plus signs at the start. Dealings were slack throughout and early gains were climinated in many cases in the final hour. Closing trends were narrowly irregular. Transfers for the brief proceedings dwindled to around 125,-000 shares compared with 180,000 last Saturday.

Carrier bonds improved selectively. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.-(/P)-Cot-The buoyant commodities of Friday ish, A. Paul Gilbert No. 3 Bell, 140 ran into enough profit taking to halt the swing and most backed into minus Muslow, 12 harrels, pumping; Ken- a northeasterly direction 726 feet to territory.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

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Illis-Chalmers Manufacturing 2314	compa barrel Gar mines 57 Str barrel Wes ish, S
American Car & Foundry 24 ½ American & Foreign Power ½ American Power & Light 9/16 American Rolling Mills 92 ½ American Smelting & Refining 38 % American Tel & Tel 118 ½ American Tobacco B 42 % American Water Works 2 ½ Anaconda Copper 26 ¼ Atchison T & S F 43 % Aviation Corporation 3 ½	Garel Gar mines 57 Sta barrel Wes ish, S
American & Foreign Power 1/2	Gar mines 57 Sta barrel Wes ish, S
Imerican Power & Light	mines 57 Sta barrel Wes ish, S
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Wheat closed 5-8 to 7-8 higher than yesterday, September \$1.19 1-2 to 5-8; December \$1.23 3-8 to 1-4; com 1-8 lower to 1-4 higher, September 83 5-8 to 3-4, December 86 3-8 to 1-2, sov-Kansas City Southers 30
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-	1.ARD Sep 12.90	Pan-American Airways
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-	Dec 12.99	Phillips Petroleum
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-	New York	Pure Oil Company
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	NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(P)—Cotton	Remington Rand
-	futures prices seesawed over a range	Republic Steel
1	of \$1.10 a bale today and only minor	Reynolds Tobacco B
	changes were in evidence at the close.	Sears Roebuck
-		Shell Union Oil
-	The sudden upward movement in	Simmons Company
	the previous session after President	Socony-Vacuum Oil
-	Roosevelt's statement that the forth-	Simmons Company
-		Socony-Vacuum Oil Company
-	coming wage and farm price control	Southern Pacific
	program would be flexible rather	Southern Railway
-	than fixed, left traders somewhat	Sperry Corporation
	confused.	Siamain Blanch
		Standard Of California
-	A belief that the technical position	Standard Oil Indiana
	had been impaired made buyers cau-	Standard Oil New Jersey
-	tious in pursuing advances but sellers,	Stone & Webster
	likewise, were not aggressive because	Studebaker Corporation
		Swift & Company
	of the apparent spread of the holding	Texas Company
	movement among Southern producers.	Texas Gulf Bulphur
	Futures closed 15-35 cents a bale	Tide Water A Oil
	higher.	Timken-Detroit Axle
		Union Carbide
	Open High Low Last	United Air Lines
	Oct 18.55 18.57 18.35 18.48-49 up 6	United Aircraft
	Dec 18.71 18.74 18.53 18.64-66 up 6	United Corporation
	Jan 18.70n up 7	United Drug Stores
		United Gas Imp
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	May., 18.98 18.99 18.81 18.88 up 3	United States Steel
	July., 19.03 19.03 18.90 18.95n up 5	Warner Brothers Pictures
	Middling spot 19.78n up 5.	Western Union Telegraph

DAILY COTTON TABLE

fort movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Sales	Stocks
W Orleans	18.84	2,226	2,978	176.293
lveston	18.60	1,361	448	898,621
uston	18,61	2,815	3,711	700,712
bile	18.68	5		66,885
annah	13.08	5	104	16,416
arleston	18.98	23		24,438
folk				29,805
w York	19.78	******		8,580
ston		100		3,407
pus Christi		******		82,837
nor ports	****	*****	,,,,,,	170,130
Total Saturday	****	7,234		2,178,124
Total for week	****	7,234		
Total for season		180,310		
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mphis		*******		
gusta 19.38		115		151.860
tle Rock 19.09	27	302		58,860
			2.843	
ntgomery 18.68	• • • • •		• • • • • •	
Total Saturday	1.401	318	173	210,720

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Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 29.-(P) -Sixteen oil wells were completed in Louisiana during the past week with an initial daily production of 3,212 Hunt's No. A-2 Louisiana hard barrels, the division of minerals reported today. Permits to drill 11 new wells were issued.

Caddo-Pine Island Field, Caddo parbarrels, pumping; G. D. Juan No. 1 section 15, thence at right angles in nedy and Bacheller, No. 10 Muslow Oil company, 105 barrels, pumping; State Line Oil company, No. 2 Help-15 barrels, pumping; the Texas

Completions listed in the report fol-

oany, No. 24 D. H. Raines, 150 els, pumping, rden Island Bay Field, Plaques parish, the Texas company, No. ate lease 214-Garden island, 162

els, through a 1-8 inch choke. est Hackberry field, Cameron par-Stanolind Oil and Gas company, 63 State Lease 42-Black Lake, 407 yr.esville Field, Claiborne parish, Ohio Oil company, No. 1 J. P. Lonnie Lowe unit, 750 barrels, 1-4.

ke St John field, Concordia parhe California compary, No. 1 D. Applegate, 152 barrels, 8-64; the fornia company No. 2 D. V. Apple-121 barrels, 8-64. bo Field, LaSelle parish, H. H. Fato

No. F-115 Goodpine, 111 bar- Cam radis Field, St. Charles parish, Mon ble Oil and Refining company, 5 Manufact, Rec. Pub. company barrels, 3-16. e Prairie Field, Evangeline per- Cau

Stanolind Oil and Gas company, The Chair 2 Ardoin, 293 barrels, 3-18. reveport Field, Bossier parish, iam C. Leisk et al, No. 1 Free Nasi , 95 barrels, 20-64. g Field, Bessier parish, Triangle Litti ing company, No. B-1 Murch, 40 R

els, open.

Shr

arks Field, Calcasieu parish, W. T. Ale ion, No. 7 Industrial Lumber com-. 107 barrels, 13-64. mits issued follow

uth Louisiana: er of tract 2 and section 34 in section timples 2.60. 2615 34. T3S-R2E. Iberville parish, Bayou Blue Field

-Navarro Oil company's No. 1-B Wilbert Mining corporation, 1,680 feet east and 330 feet south of northwest corner of section 75, T9S-R10E. Jefferson parish, Bay De Chene Field-The Texas company's No. A-3 Lafourche basin levee district, north 75 degrees, east 9,805 feet from United

States and G. S. monument 'Hack-Plaquemines parish, Garden Island 18% bay—The Texas company's No. 58 137 State Lease 214, south 44 degrees 49 west 8,202 feet from and G. S. monument "Minnesota well to be north 49 degrees 15 min west 660 feet from State Garden island bay No. 57, section 108, T235-R32E. Stella Field-The California company's No. 2 Delta Mills Lease No. 4 panys No. 2 Deith Mills Lease No. 4 13% unit 98, beginning at the southeast 13% corner of unit 98, thence 375 feet. north 4 degrees, 52 minutes 30 seconds east, thence 462 feet north 65 degrees

07 minutes 30 seconds west to loca-16% tion, sec. 17, T14S-R24E Quarantine Field_Gulf Refining company's No. 32 State Lease 195 QQ. 52 efet south and 2,380 feet east Northwest corner of section 7, T19S-

Grande Ecaille Field-Freeport Sulphur company's No. 194 Cockrell Mo-

5,540 feet east sters now sell war T20S-R26E. By Sentember 1. By September 1, Terrebonne paris e been qualified Superior Oil compan Superior Oil compan company, Inc., 7,260 fearles to act as grees 47 minutes 27 sectors, that is,

4,625.8 feet north 89 deg 33 second east from the corner of section 32 in sect center of northeast quarter of east quarter in section 28, T198 North Louisiana:

feet east of southwest corner, so 8. T4N-R5E. Concordia parish, Lake St. Johr California company's No. 4 D. V. Applegate, beginning at northeast corner of section 15, T9N-R10E, thence 4.481 feet westerly along northerly line of

location in section 14, T9N-R10E. LaSalle, Nebo-Hemphill Field-Placid Oil company's No. 1 J. B. Moffett et al, 800 feet south and 560 feet east of northwest corner of fractional northeast quarter in section 27, T7N-

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ations.	Stage	Change
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Louis	. 5.2	01 Fall
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CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-(P)-(USDA)-Potatoes arrivals 43; on track 167; toontinental Oil company's No. 8 tal United States shipments 310; No. 8 braska Bliss Triumphs United States 882.7 feet east of northwest company's Young 1, 250-75; South Dakota Bliss Triumphs 1, 250 track 2 and section 2.

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83—Wanted To Rent

WANTED 3 or 4 room unfurnished apart ment. Private bath, Call 6410. Sgt Cunningham. 9-4-1

84-Business Prop. For Sale

85-Farms & Land For Sale

FOR SALE-570 acres of rich, sandy loam

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FOR SALE-Nice 5-room house and bath,

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Attic fan. 418 Slack, W. M. Near Millsaps school. Can be seen by appointment only. For quick sale, \$2,950. Phone 5400. 9-2-A LUTHER REED & CO.

88-Real Estate Brokers

H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor 815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 91-Wanted-Real Estate

WANTED TO HEAR from owner of farm for sale for fall delivery. Wm. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis. 8-30-4

YOU can no longer turn a deaf ear to the plan for apertments, and living quarters. This is one way you can help to win the war. . and that is by "sharing your home" (and get paid for it) with Uncle Sam's home front

fighters. It's easily financed and you can get critical materials.

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92-A-Transportation MONROE-TECH BUS

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9-1-A Circle one of the Baptist W. M. U. met in the home of Mrs. T. B. McDuff on Tuesday afternoon. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Guimbellot, and the rell Road About 6 miles from city was given by Mrs. Guumbellot, and the himits of West Monroe. Lights and good well water. For quick sale, \$1,875. Phone Duff. Closing prayer was led by Mrs.

ville. Guests were Betty Ruth Ward, Phone 1367 Gloria Adams, Barbara Graves. Sergeant Billy Bryan and his guest, storr, 4-bedroom home, Nice grounds Sergeant William Yantz of Camp with trees, flowers and shrubbery. Lot Chaffee, Ark., spent last week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Taliaferro. Phone 1301
9-1-A Mrs. Collins Long and her sister.
Providence Mrs. Mrs. Bour of Lake Providence, Mrs.

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52-Articles For Sale it. VIKING meat counter, scales, cash register, adding meahine, slicer machine, meat block, butchers supplies, 6 case Coca Cola box, filling station supplies, Phone 3438 or 1181, 2010 Cypress, West Monroe.

FOR SALE-34 It. cabin cruiser boat. Pho-

59A—Trees for Sale

DUO-DRAFT ICE BOX, 75 lbs. Just like new. Cost 359.50, will sell for \$35. 2711 Gordon Ave. Phone 4296. 9-1-A TABLE-TOP range, in good condition, \$15

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Private bath. Coupie only. South side.
Phone 6375-J. 8-30-A -ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT m

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> Mrs. R. E. Davis Phone 1094 A LOVELY PURNISHED front bedroom for couple or two working people, 409 Bre-ard. Phone 5723. 9-1-A FRONT BEDROOMS-Adjoining bath. 508 and 510 Vernon St., West Monroe. Phone

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602 ERIN. 6-room, brick veneer, tile bath. 2-bedrooms, Venetian blinds, Near Neville school, Mrs. R. E. Davis, Phone 1994. airport \$350 to \$400. Light, water, gas. Cash or terms. Phone 1877. 308 South Riverside, West Monroe, La. Needs some repairs, but very cheap at BUY A LOT AT TODAY'S PRICES

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highway. For quick sale \$2,375. Phone 5400. 8-27-P

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taking reservations. Bonded, Phone &

Winnsboro Mrs. C. J. Grayson entertained mem-5-ROOM HOUSE and bath in good con-dition. South Third. For quick sale. \$3,000. Phone 5400. 9-1-A bers of her bridge club at her home last Thursday. High score prize was won by Mrs. Grayson, and second score prize went to Mrs. William Less than 4 years old 34 acre land. Water, lights and gas Just off Shreve-port highway. 15 mile from city limits West Monroe. For quick sale \$2,500. Phone 5400. Kahn. Those enjoying this occasion were Mesdames Joe Dante. William Kahn, H. T. Rogers, D. K. Mayer, M.

8-23-A Betty Shipp. -BEDROOM HOUSE-Also 3-room servant Refreshments were served by the house. Lot 1982280. With or without hostess to Mrs. Guimbellot, Mrs. James furniture Venetian blinds, hardwood Richardson and Mrs. Betty Shipp. Mrs. E. C. Ellzey entertained Tues-

Johnny Shipp and her sister, Mrs. Paul Jones of Rayville, spent last Located in Monroe's Best North Side week-end at Gulfport and Biloxi, Miss.

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Speakers will include Lieutenant-

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the selective service system; James M.

of war information: Leon Henderson,

director, office of price administration;

Harold Smith, director of the budget

nissioner of education.

LOCAL GROUP IS GOING TO CAMP

4-H Wildlife Annual Outing Slated In Grant Parish

A representation from Monroe and West Monroe will attend the sixth annual 4-H wildlife encampment, sponsored by the agricultural extension service of Louisiana State University at Camp Grant Walker, near Pollock in Grant parish, Monday, August 31, through Friday, Septem-

Those from here who will attend are Helen Cheeks, Gladys Fay Bayles, Jack Camp, John Landrum and M. L. Peacock. W. C. Abbott, Jr., assistant agent, and Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller, Ouachita parish home demonstration agent, will accompany the party which is to leave here Monday at 9 a.m. It is stated that members of 4-H clubs in 21 parishes of the state will

on forestry, biology, fish and wildlife of Louisiana, entomology, conservation practices and other kindred subjects will be given during the encampment. Hikes, swimming, outdoor studies in woodcraft, bird and animal life, and other interesting recreation will be included in the program.

Speakers during the camp will include Major J. G. Lee, Jr., dean of the agricultural college of L. S. U., and H. C. Sanders, director of agricultural extension. Other speakers will be A. S. McKean, extension forester, L. S. U.; Byran A. Bateman, associate professor of forestry at L. S. U.; Percy Viosca, Jr., consulting bioligist, New Orleans; Robert B. Deen, fish and wildlife service, State College, Mississippi; H. F. Cross, assistant entomologist, conservation service, Shreveport; W. H. Mecom, conservation department, Freeport Sulphur Company, New Orleans; John S. Campbell, department of conserva-

tion. New Orleans. Extension agents and leaders, besides 4-H members, will attend from the following parishes: Avoyelles Beauregard, Bienville, Caddo, DeSoto, East Bator Rouge, Franklin, Jackson, Grant, Livingston, Ouachita, Plaquqemines, Red River, Richlanu, St. Martin, St. Charles, St. John, Vermillion, Union, West Baton Rouge and West

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Sergeant Earl Lyles, local army recruiting officer, gives the railroad tickets to Anna B. Brasher, Mildred Joyce Carey, and Carrie E. Walters that will take them to New Orleans and to final examination for membership in the Women's Auxiliary Army corps. These three women are the first in northeast Louisiana to apply for service with the WAACs. They are already past the preliminary nurdle, and the New Orleans examination will determine

taught home economics in Grand Can-

yon High school last year. A soft-

spoken, attractive brunette, she was

beautifully dressed in a beige and

brown suit and was outwardly serene

except for a smile that began to waver

Carrie E. Walters, Choudrant, com-

"I have never done anything but

stantly to see if they would take me.

And I had lots of encouragement from

they talked seeming to feel that al-

their mutual interest in the women's

slightly as traintime drew near.

and white jersey dress.

Keep Your Fingers Crossed— They're Almost In The Army!

Northeast Louisiana a recent graduate of Louisiana Tech WAAC Applicants Leave For New Orleans

Three prospective members of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps quivered with suppressed excitement in the army recruiting office here Saturday morning, nervously waiting for the train to pull in-the train that would take them, the first women in northeast Louisiana to apply for seemingly elated at the prospect of WAAC service, to New Orleans for final examination and enlistment.

They were a dentist's assistant a schoolteacher and a housewife. None of them were married and no two were from the same town. But all of them had the same "we just want to serve" reason for making their ap-

Anna B. Brasher, formerly assistant army. to Dr. L. F. Green, Ruston dentist, was casually dressed in a red and white striped seersucker suit. She clung to a small black suitcase and her face shone with eagerness as she

"Practically all of the doctors are going into service now, and I thought I'd take a cue from my former emplovers and follow them in."

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

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ROAST CHICKEN, CELERY DRESSING

WITH TRIMMINGS

NO. 2-30c

fried Chicken

ROAST CHICKEN WITH DRESSING

them in response to an anxious query, 'Don't you think we'd better go? It's Mildred Joyce Carey, Downsville

just 30 minutes until traintime. There they go-my first women packs. "But more will follow them. We are open for WAAC applications from women in many fields and especially want clerks, chauffeurs, tele-LIBERTY CAFE phone switchboard operators, stenographers, typists, cooks and general

my family.

FIND AGED BIBLE

BENEATH CHURCH CHOUDRANT, La., Aug. 29.-(Spe- senate during this terrible war. I becial) -- The Alabama Presbyterian lieved I had a knowledge of proper church here which ranks as one of military preparedness, based upon the oldest in the entire state, back in years of study and observation, that 1909 received the gift of a new Bible for the pulpit. This caused the old der genuine service to our country bering just where it went.

Mrs. L. Lungford, who looks after the church and grounds, recently found the old Bible on the sill under the church, well preserved. It is being sent to the Historical Foundation at Montreat, N. C., for preservation by Mrs. J. A. O'Neal, the church his-

Fails To Endorse Either Of Two Men Remaining In

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 29.—(P)pleted the trio and was the oldest of Representative Ross Collins today conthe three. She wore a tailored brown ceded his elimination as a candidate for the senate, made no suggestions to his supporters and wished the state housework in my life," she said, well during the critical war years. The veteran congressman from Medoing something different. "When I ridian said he would go to Washington saw the article in the paper saying within the next week to remain until his term ends January 1 and that he that applications would be accepted had made no plans for the future. here, I made up my mind almost in-For Collins, 62, the end of his term will close, at least temporarily, a career in public life stretching, with two leges and libraries. brief interruptions, from his election The three stood close together as as Mississippi attorney general in 1911

to the present. ready they were bound together by Frequently they glanced at the wall clock in the postoffice nook occupied by Sergeant Earl Lyles, army recruiting officer, who smilingly dismissed developing the ideas on military aflast year for the unexpired term of ecruits," he said to their receding the late Senator Pat Harrison, They were even more prominent in his campaign this year, ended by the primary Tuesday in which he ran third, trailing James O. Eastland and Senator Wall Doxey

Representative Collins' statement

"The returns from Tuesday's elec-

sent the people of our state in the would give me an opportunity to renand to our sons who must suffer and endure the agonies of war,

"My own personal desires are trivial. The winning of this war is all that counts and it will be a stenggle that will tax the capacity and ingenuity of our people. The maintenance of democratic institutions, the right to own property, to save, to and to bring back from the battlefields our loved ones—all are serious y important. Selfish gain and fleeting success are now "as sounding brass tinkling cymbals," Of consequence now is the salvation of our own flesh and blood, the right to be and worship God in our own

come God's richest blessings."

Four major problems will be studied on the four successive days: wartime Senate Race demands for trained manpower; wartime calls for volunteer service; adapting the curriculum to meet war needs; problems of finance, supply and trans- will be considered for waiver. portation as they affect the proper

on Education.

rectors of war agencies whose activi- He mus have completed four years ties most closely affect education will of college and three years of thedescribe the objectives of their ological work, and be competent for agencies and the cooperation which mental and spiritual leadership. He

Afternoon sessions of the institute will be devoted to symposiums in marily religious, but there are addiwhich educators and specalist from tional duties which fall to his lot that He served as attorney general for government will discuss the practical are not the privileged responsibility two terms, ran unsuccessfully for gov- application of the suggestions made of the average civilian pastor or priest. ernor in 1919, but the following year by the administrative executives. In These additional duties are in conwas elected to congress. In 1934 he left these symposiums specific programs of nection with the personal problems of his seat open to try without success educational cooperation with the gov- officers and enlisted men and have to for the senate, but returned to con- ernment in the war effort will be do with activities promoted by the rress two years later and stayed there, outlined. Going programs such as navy for the advancement of the menengineering, science, management and tal, moral, and physical, as well as fairs which he offered as part of his training for war industries will be the spiritual welfare of its personnel. platform in the senatorial campaign discussed, in addition to plans for the organization of new activities.

In all, twenty-five symposiums will be held in five areas of education: administrative, higher education, seconday education, adult, and elemen-

GORDON AV. CHURCH

church revival will be continued through today with Rev. E. W. Day bringing the messages.

The series of services has been given the past week and there has been Special music has been arranged

each night, conspicuous among which has been the Twin City quartet, Mrs Ruth Hoskins and Misses Morrison and Roberts. The public is invited and a large

attendance is anticipated at both morning and evening services today.

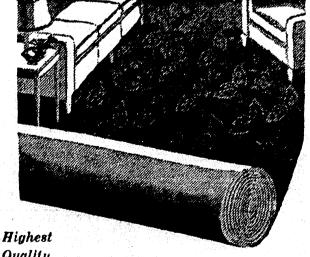
LOUISE BENNETT REPORTED MISSING

Police were asked Saturday morning to instigate a search for Louise Bennett, 14-year-old girl who, her mother, Mrs. H. H. Bennett, 805 Oak give my love and appreciation street, said disappeared Friday.

The girl was described as being my friends. I wish for the people The girl was described as being my native state a minimum of five feet tall, weighing 95 lbs., and suffering and sorrow and in the years wearing a yellow skirt with a blue to come God's richest blessings." wearing a yellow skirt with a blue blouse. She has light brown hair.

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LEADING SHREVEPORT MERCHANT SUCCUMBS IS BEING HELD

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 29.—(P)— Edgar M. Friedenberg, Sr., 63, for nany years a leading merchant of Shreveport, died suddenly of a heart attack in his hotel apartment shortly Dean Colvert Only Local Eduoefore noon today. His son, Edgar M. Friedenberg, Jr

is a member of the faculty of the University of Oklahoma. He was on vacaion when his father was stricken. Besides the son, Friedenberg is suror College is the only local educator vived by his widow, the former Ray who is attending an unusual meeting Zodiag, and a daughter, Bettye, both n Washington, D. C., which opened of Shreveport.

August 28 and will end Augus' 31. It s an institute attended by principal is an institute attended by principal executives of the nation's war agencies and educators to discuss the contribution of schools and colleges to the tion of schools and colleges to the General Lewis B. Hershey, director of

fense; Elmer Davis, director, office Being Sought To Fill Ranks

Claude Wickard, secretary of agricul-NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29.-(Speture; Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of cial)-There is an urgent need for Utah, chairman of the enate commitqualified volunteers from all faiths tee on education and labor; and John to fill the ranks of the chaplain corps W. Studebaker, United States comof the United States naval reserve. according to an announcement made The programs of the institute are being arranged by the United States naval district. In line with this a new mer, Mr. Bowlus has been assisting office of education wartime commiscall for navy chaplains has been ission composed of representatives from sued by the office of naval officer proeducational institutions and organizacurement. tions including the National Education

Simultaneously, it was announced Association and the American Council by the educators and federal officials naval service whose age may be high- Oklahoma A. and M. and the M.S. er. In addition to the change in age from Michigan State College. Mi requirement, certain minor physical below 12/20 and correctible to 20/20

The candidate for the chaplain corps functioning of the nation's schools of the lavy must be a citizen of the At the general sessions of the insti- United States, fully ordained and in tute, which will be held in the morn- the active ministry, not younger than ings and evenings respectively, di- 24 years of age nor older than 50. these agencies seek from schools, col- must also be endorsed by authorities of his denomination

Duties of a navy chaplain are pri-

College Of Agriculture Names lege, and doctor's Instructors On

Faculty

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 29,-(Special)-Appointment of seven new of Idaho, instructors and ass members to the faculty of the Louisiana State University college of agriculture, effective with the opening of the fall semester on September 18, has been announced by President C. B. Hodges through Dean J. G. Lee,

the university's plan to fit its pro- baby was good. Landis, director, office of civilian de- Volunteers In All Faiths Are gram to the country's needs during

By departments, the appointments are: Industrial education, Ralph W. E. Bowers, instructor, B.S., McPherson College, M. S., Iowa State College, He comes to L. S. U. from the faculty of the University of California. Agricultural economics: Robert E.

Bowlus, instructor and research assistant in the agricultural experiment stations; B. S., Mississippi State College, by the public relations office, eighth M.S., L. S. U. Throughout the sum with the department's tenure project. Animal industry: Harry Ellis Hathaway, instructor and assistant poultry husbandman in the experiment stahat the maximum age limit for can- tions, and Lowell E. Walters, instrucdidates has been raised from 43 to tor and assistant animal husbandman 50, except for those with previous Mr. Hathaway received the B.S. from

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MORGANS PARENTS AC HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29.—(P) as born last night to the wife o Actor Dennis Morgan at Cedars of banon hospital. The boy, their thir child, weighed eight pounds, two The appointments have been made ounces, and will be called James Irvto replace those who have been in- ing. It was a Caesarian birth, Dr. Irvducted into the armed services and ing Leroy Ress, who attended, said all are made in conformance with the condition of Mrs. Morgan and the

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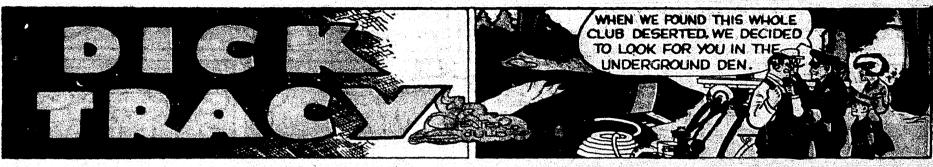






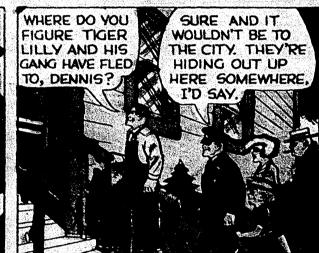














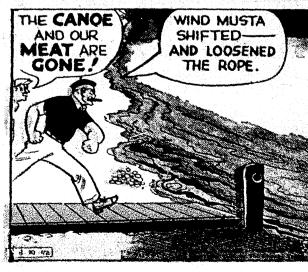


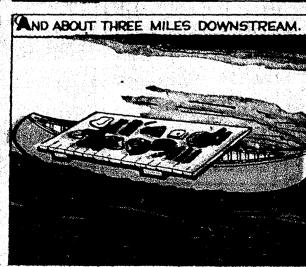




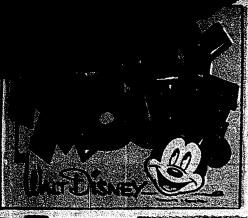


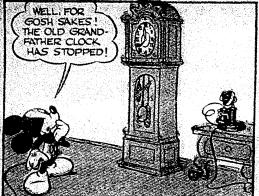








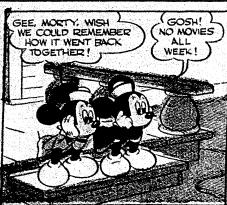




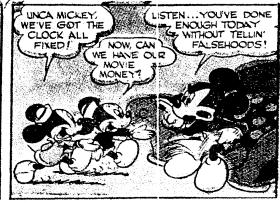








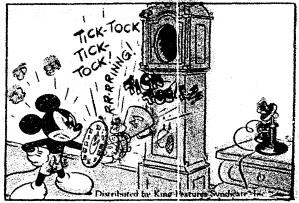


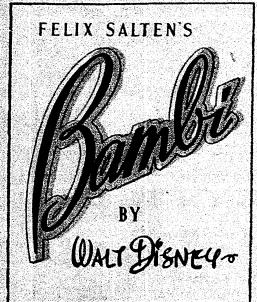


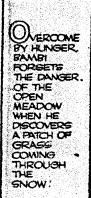
















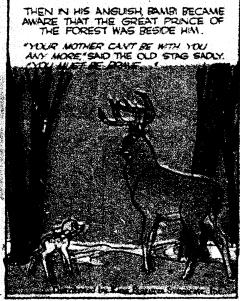




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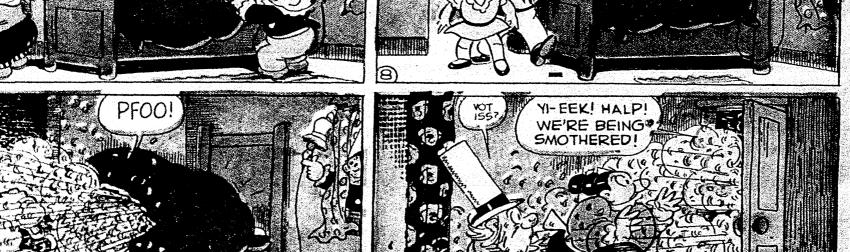


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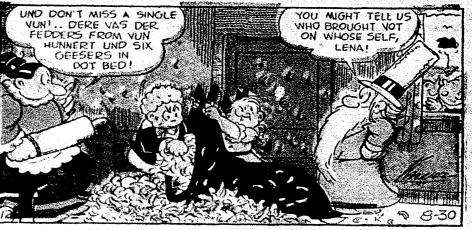


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FOLLOWED THE SPEAT STAG WITH
THE DEPTHS OF THE POREST.
TO BE CONTINUED.









LOAFERS! FEDDERS ALL OFER DER FLOOR! AIN'T YOU ASHAMED

MIT YOURSELLUFS

IF VE DID, I'D BE ASHAMED MIT OURSELFS TO MY DYING DAY!





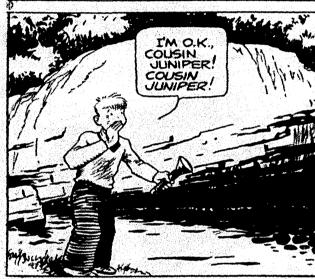
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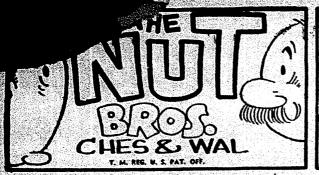






















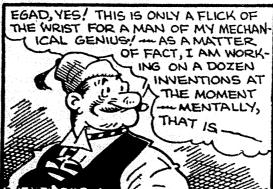
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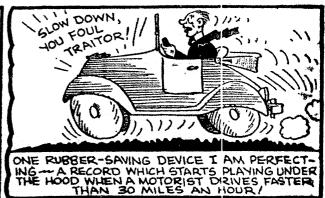
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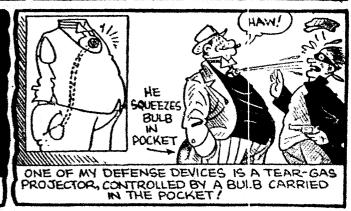


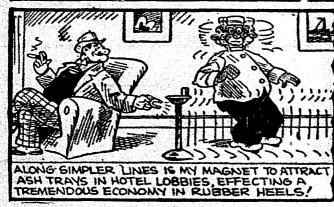
















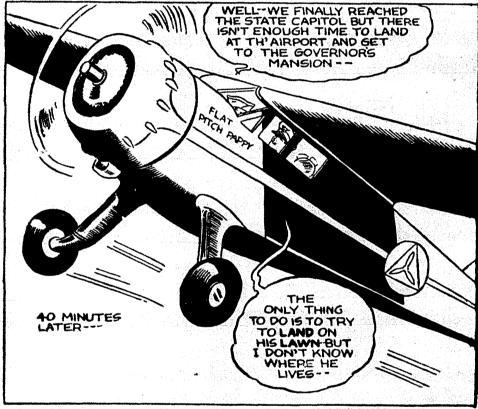
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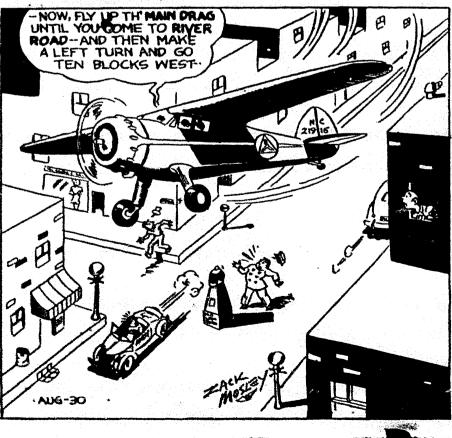














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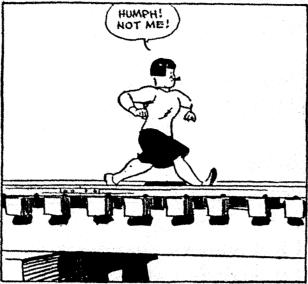
CAPTAIN JASTE

TOO BAD, BOYS, OUR CAR'S WRECKED, AND THE DOPE SMUSSLERS HAVE MADE

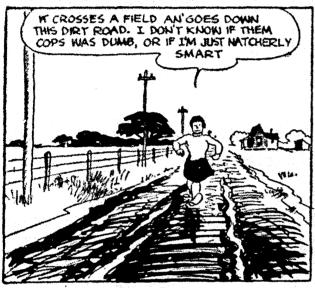
1. GETAWAY!

MAY AS WELL GO BACK TO THE STATION AND REPORT









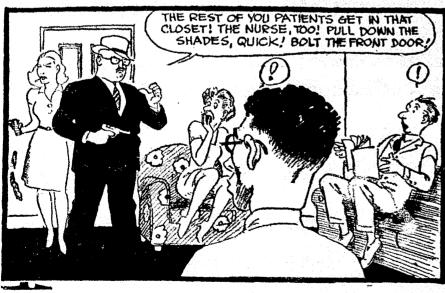






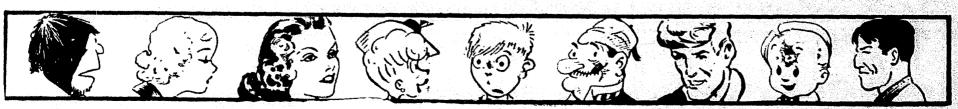




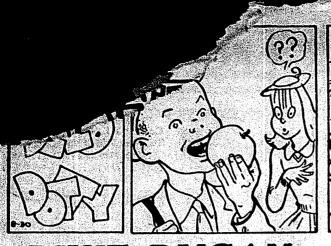








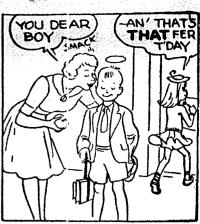
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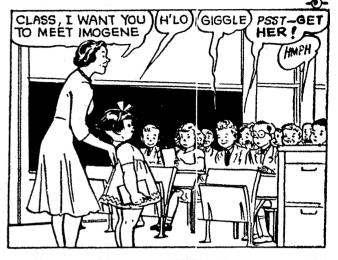
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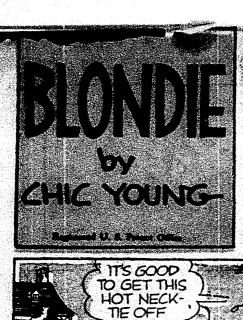


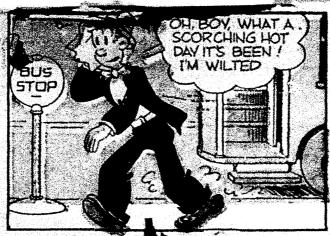
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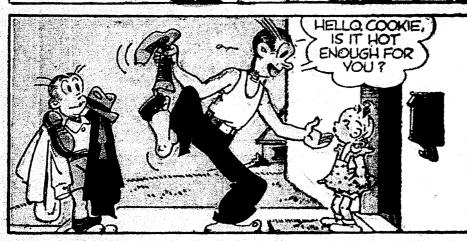


















FLASH GORDON

BY: ALEX RAYMOND

ALTHOUGH FLASH'S

RAY-GUN BLASTS HUGE

GAPS IN THE ADVANCING

ARMY OF ROCK-TERMITES,

IT DOES LITTLE MORE THAN

SLOW THEM DOWN, THEY

PRESE FORWARD IN A NEVER
ENDING S TREAM, FORCING FLASH

AND DESIRA TO FAIL BACK---AND DESIRA TO FALL BACK--+





THE RETREAT BECOMES A ROUT--NO MATTER WHAT TUNNEL THEY TURN INTO, THEY ARE FOLLOWED BY THE HORDES OF INSECTS WHOSE DIAMOND-HARD JAWS CAN GRIND THE HARDEST ROCK INTO POWDER!



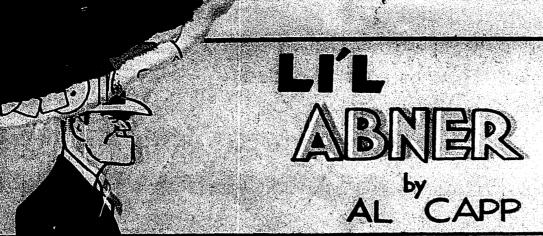
THEY PAUSE FOR BREATH AND DESIRA CLINGS TO FLASH IN TERROR, PANTING: "IF THEY CORNER LIS IN A DEAD-END TUNNEL, PROMISE THAT YOU'LL SHOOT ME BEFORE THEY EAT ME ALIVE?" FLASH ANSWERS GRIMLY: "I'LL NEVER LET THEM GET YOU!"

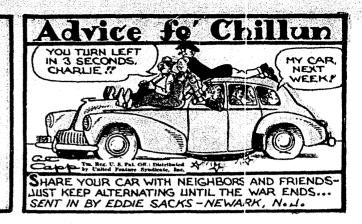


AT THE RISK OF BEING CAUGHT IN A LANDSLIDE, FLASH RAY-BLASTS THE TUNNEL ROOF
BEHIND HIM: "THAT'LL HOLD THEM FOR A
TIME-LET THEM CHEW ON ROCK AND
RUBBLE FOR A WHILE!"
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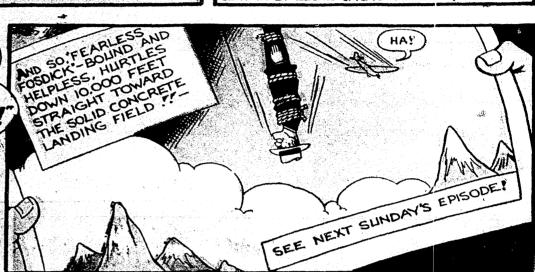


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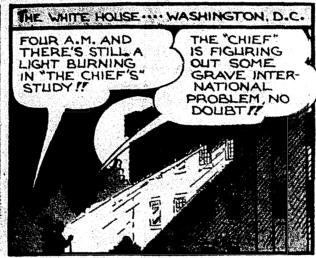






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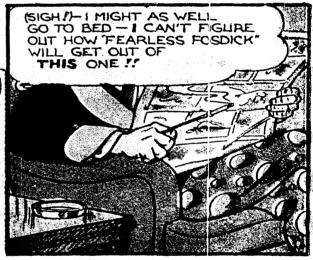


CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT!!

OH, MY

I NEED SOME ASPIRIN !!-

SUNTAY PROME





THE MASTER HAS

BEEN SITTING THERE FOR TEN HOURS, FIGURING, OUT SOME FIGURING!



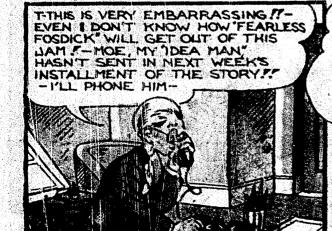
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THE WHOLE COUNTRY-INCLUDING ME-IS GOING CRAZY WAITING TO SEE HOW FEARLESS FOSDICK GETS OUT OF THIS ONE !- GIVE ME! A TIP ON NEXT WEEK'S PAGE, WILL YOU,



OH, NO! YOU'VE GOT TO WAIT AND SEE-JUST THE SAME AS ANYONE ELSE!





I got your how into such a horrible predicament that even of can't figure any wary to get him out of it.

I've taken the only honorable wary out - Suicide! It's up to you now! moe.

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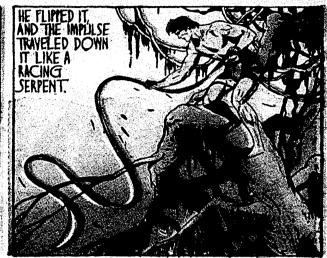
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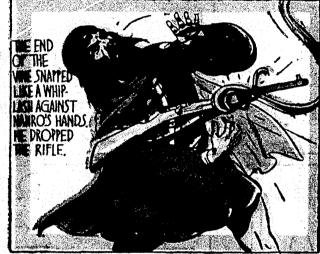
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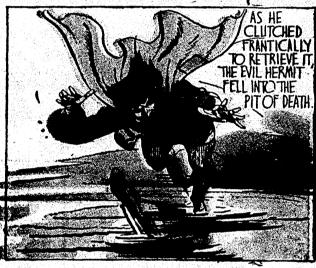
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